

TUESDAY, SEF 號十三月九英語音 1895年 式弄禮

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BERLIN CLEARING-HOUSE UNDER BRITISH CONTROL

BRITISH MERCHANIS NOT ENAMOURED

A meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution declaring that the statements of cabled on the 22nd, were unauthorised, calling upon his anathorised, calling upon resign, and sutirely dissociating the Chamber from Mr. . . .... action in proposing the establishment of a commercial pasting

house in Berlin under British control. The message referred to states -- Mr. Knott, President British Chamber of Commerce in Germany, who intervi-Erzoerger, Finance Minister, and Herr Schmidt, Minister, Loonomics, with regard to a prosposal to establish a clearing the in Berlin to control all exports from Germany to the Britis compire and imports from Britain to Germany, stated that the Jerman Government had consented in principle to a British official rolling the licence department of the Ministry of Economics.]

THE GERMANS IN THE BALTIC PROVINCES.

ALLIES DEMAND IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL.

Paris, September 2 Harshal Foob, on behalf of the Allies, has presented Germany decite to accept the Government's plea of regarding the withdrawal of the Germana from the Baltie, winces. It orders that the Government proceed with the with that immediately, and until this is done the Allies will refuse to consider German proposals regarding raw materials and disancial

ANOTHER BALKAN WAR ?

Paris, September 28 The Supreme Council is apparently changing its attitude to the milk received by motors, a train conveying 1,200 churns towards t e Fiume problem, consequent on recent des ments,

ANOTHER FRENCH TREASON TRIAL

Paris, September 29. Another treason Court Martial begins on Monday, when nine men and three women will be charged with aiding the publication of the notorious propagandist Gazette des Ardennes, published by Germans and circulated broadcast throughout France and Belgium.

THE TTALIAN GOVERNMENT.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Rome. September 29. After statements by the ex-Premier, Signor Orlando, defending the action of the Italian Peace Delegation, and Signor Netti, who explained the attitude of the new Government, the Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 208 votes to 148, with ten absentions. It also passed a resolution re-affirming the Italian character of Fiume, the Official Socialists abstaining.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

HINGLE CORE

136 PER LENU

Peking September 30. The new Acting Premier, Kun Wan-pang, has officially when to the Military Government of Canton to the effect that he has been appointed as Acting Premier and will have the Peace Conference carried on as arranged by his predecessor.

RETRENCHMENT MEASURES.

Peking September 30. The President has ordered all the Ministries and Public Depart ments to make out statements of their monthly expenses, with view to abolishing unnecessary items so as to ease the financial eituation.

REDUCING THE ARMY.

Paking, September 30. The Premier has wired to all provincial authorities that his principal and first object is to reduce the Army and save expenses He asks them to render their assistence in the matter.

TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

STRAITS ADMINISTRATION.

Bingapore, September 29. The Officer Administering the Government is about to tri this morning from Borneo ports.

NO PASSPORT.

Singapore, September 29. A.Swiss landing in the Colony without a passport has been fined \$500.

EX-GERMAN VESSELS.

Singapore, September,29. The Ulm, another ex-German vessel, has arrived from Dutch waters; also the Sierra Ventana. They have been handed to the before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, with French and will go to Europe.

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The President of the Tours of St. Vincent de Paul Man BULLION SOURCE SHOULD STREET the receipt of act towards the funds of the Society, Com anonymous donor.

His Excellency the Covernor bas been pleased to exposing Captain Henry Scott Modeling 2nd Dragoon Guards Queen Bays), to be his Aine de-Camp with effect from to day a deter-

His Excellency the Governor has been Diessed to appear Captain John Exerine Warmer 5th Battalion, Princess Charlotte. of Wales Royal Berkshire Regiment), to be his Private Secretary, with effect from to

day s date.

The Hongkong Trangel Long pany a receipte for the week one od 17th Replember totalled UA-253, which is an increase of alex. over the same week last rest For the 32 weeks of the year, the takings total \$536.349 when the presents in indrease of 156.00 over the same weeks in 1918

The following occas of of municable disease were motile last week - Lyesty Ale week THE PARTY OF THE P cholera (all fatal); seven of a (six fatal); and one fatal occur rence of cerebro-spinal faver. All the sufferers were Chinese excepting one Japanese case of enteric.

At the Police Court to-day, . Chinese was, before Mr. R. R. Lindsell, charged with unlawful possession of 714 thels of opinion, and 25 tack of dross option Defendant said that the opings was given to him by a man to carry. Mr. Lindsell imposed fine of \$750, or six months, on the first charge, and \$300 or three months hard labout on the second charge.

A Chinese was to-day charged. with the intention of using it for unlawful purposes. Defendant t use that chisel for the purposes of digging earth. Inspector Mac. idonald: He was arrested the morning at 4.15 by a constable walking about with the chisel, in his possession. Mr. Landsell What were you waiking about to early for t Defendant Oh III was going to start work Lindsell - You must like work to use that chisel and to start the early. The man was somewhat to six weeks hard labour. We regret to chronicle in

death of Mrs. Hodging wife a Capt A. R. Hodgion formacting Home, and De Hodging Durban where the vessel ther in an many of the

skipper of the sea Halan, white occurred on board the Marathon at Durhap. Casa. Mit. Holgan were on their Bluemfonthin, brother of Captage

Photo: Underwood and Underwood.

PRECENT. WASHINGTON RIOTS. U. S. Cavalry leaving stables at Post Myer, Was, in response to call for cavalry and tanks to value any one of Washington, D.C.

Charpenson note Detry sen Whites and Regress.

REUTER'S -TELEGRAMS... THE BAILWAY STRIKE.

NO UNTOWARD DEVELOPMENTS.

GOVERNMENT MEASURES SATISFACTORILY WORKING.

London, September 28 The Postmeter Commercal notifies that foreign and Colonial parcels cannot be accepted, nor inland parcels, except for local delivery. He urget the posting of urgent communications only.

SITUATION IMPROVING. London, September 29. An official announcement says the general situation is improving. The Government measures are working satisfactorily and food distribution is proceeding smoothly. Offers of voluntary assistance

NO NEGOTIATIONS

are still pouring in?

London, September 29. Mr. J. H. Thomas announces that there is no development in the situation and that no direct or indirect negotiations for a sett ment are taking-piace.

PUBLIC PERLING HARDENING.

London Sentember 29. Public feeling sgainst the strike is hardening hourly. The newspapers increasingly condemn what the American calls an unfair and unreasonable strike, regardless of the community. There is a growing determination that the men must return to work before a settlement can be entertained. Meanwhile the efficiency of the Government's food measures has made the deepest impression. Hyde Park yesterday was the centre of attraction, presenting an extraordinary spectacle. A church parade was held between the rows of lorries and there were piles of churns on the drive along the Serpentine, which has already been dubbed "The Milky Way." In addition arrived waterled in the evening from the West. Long-distance which are now regarded as threatening a Balkan Waterled in the evening from the West. charabancs are rapidly preeding and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international action and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international action and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international action and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions and are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions are crammed with business cil is clearly convinced that international actions are crammed with the convinced cil is clearly convinced that international actions are crammed with the convinced cil is clearly convinced that international actions are convinced to the convinced cil is clearly convinced that international actions are convinced to the convinced cil is clearly convinced that international actions are convinced to the convinced cil is clearly convinced to the cil is clearly cil is clearly convinced to the cil is clearly cil is c men and turning the makers. Miss Hopwood, Assistant Food unless Italy controls the situation within a few days Food Distribution Officer for

THE RAILWAY SERVICES.

London, September 28. To-night's reports from the London termini show that an exceedingly limited number of trains ran to-day, the South Western Railway and the Great Western Railway services being most successful. The Companies indicate the probability of extended services to-morrow, particularly the London and Brighton Railway which has issued time table arrangements.

MR. SMILLIE'S SENSIBLE ADVICE.

London, September 29. Mr. Smillie, speaking at Glasgow, said he expected that 90 per cent. of the miners would be rendered idle in three days in consequence of the strike. He urged the miners to keep their heads and be passive resisters as far as possible.

NO BALLOT TAKEN.

London September 29. Mr. Appleton, Secretary of the General Federation of Trade Unions, interviewed, said in view of the fact that no issue is involved between the railwaymen and the Government until the end of December, he believed that had the railwaymen ballotted there would have been no strike. He expressed the opinion that the effect of the strike on trades will not be certain for some days.

THE FUTURE UNCERTAIN.

London, September 29. At mid-day to-day the situation had not materially changed, and with the transport workers and busmen still working the element ( of surprise has not proved so successful as was anticipated. The rationing of foodstuffs and petrol and other drastic Government measures has had a steadifying influence, and to the superficial view things have been going on in a limited way much as usual, but the future holds many uncertainties, The transport workers and busmen are apparently eager to come

out in sympathy with the railwaymen, and as far as London, with its nine millions of concentrated humanity is concerned, there is no doubt that an extension of the strike in that direction would to a great extent paralyse the Metropolis. The authorities, of course are making every preparation, but there are obvious limits to its organising powers without the aid of the transportmen. Much will depend on the Government's power to maintain some sort of train service, and the outlook in this respect seems improving.

MEN NOT KEEN ON STRIKE.

London, September 29. Skeleton services were run this morning on a number of suburban lines and continued throughout the day. The boat train from Folkestone was run to time, while the Great Western arranged a number of trunk trains. A fairly representative service is being

arranged in the provinces. Indications are gradually forthcoming that the rank and file are anything but unanimously keen on the strike. Some firemen, guards and drivers on several railways are at work, but their number s negligible.

ORDERED A COMPLETE REST.

-Washington, September 29. President Wilson has been ordered a complete rest. All his engagements for the near future are cancelled.

Luxemburg, September 29. A plebiscité has decided in favour of a Customs Union with

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The most interesting part of this volume deals with the struggle inside Germany over the use of U-boats and the making of peace overtures. Helfferich claims to have been in close touch with all the phases of the struggle. For him both were questions of policy and were closely intermingled. The sinking of three English cruisers by the U.29 and the assurance given by von Tirpits to a representative of the American Press that England could be defeated by the destruction of her merchant craft had caused great enthusiasm in Germany. When Helfferich joined the Government in February, 1915, the Navy had prepared a declaring the waters of Great Britain and Ireland a war area in which merchant vessels would be sunk. but the consent of the Kaiser and the Chancellor not yet been obtained. The two reluctantly agreed, with the limitation that neutral ships would not be sunk Protest, but not much more, was expected from neutrals, Zimmermanu is stated to have already

ascertained that American opposition would be formal. protest was stiffer than had been expected, and the subsequent exchange of Notes and the deaths of American citizens on various vessels culminating with the Lusitania made the matter very serious.

sounded Mr. Gerard, and to have

Helfferich had been negotiat ing with American cotton merchants and bankers, and had hopes of using their influence towards establishing "freedom of the seas." He was therefore most averse from pressing the U-boats, and arged his views on the Kaiser and the Chancellor against Tirpitz. who offered to resign. In 1916 the German Admiralty continued their propaganda, and won von Falkenhayn to their views. Moderation, however, prevailed and Turpitz was replaced by Capelle. Then came the American Note the sinking of the Sussex. There was a conference at headquarters. Falkenhayn insisted that if the U-boat campaign were lightened the English and French would be strengthened morally and materially, and the sacrifices a ready made for Verdun would be thrown away. The Kaiser was impressed and told the Chancellor that he would have to choose between America and Verdun. The Chancellor sum moned Helfferich by telephone. but before the latter's arrival the

The Admiralty propaganda was continued, and in August, 1916 there was another conference at Pless attended by the Chancellor, Hindenburg, and Ludendorff, now in control, Holtzendorff, Kock, Wild von Hohenborn, Jagow, and Helfferich himself. The whole position was reviewed, and the generals, although it was clean that they were now favourably disposed to the Admiralty view declared that in the present state of affairs they could not sanction the risk of a breach with America. It was therefore decided against the Admiralty.

Chancellor had won the day for

moderation. -

The Chancellor told Jagow and Helfferich that the situation was so grave that he thought the time had come to get Mr. Wilson to act as peacemaker. Helfferich opposed this on the ground that Mr. Wilson was too much on the side of the Entente to make a fair peace, and suggested the alternative of an understanding with Russia at the expense of Poland. But von Jagow and the Chan'cellor thought that Russia would do nothing without the promise of Constantinople. Then came the speech of Lord Grey in .. October. Toe Chancellor thought that Germany must respond to the suggestion of League of Nations, but Helfferich retorted that the end of the war must come first, and that the military position was so strong that the enemy would probably listen to definite proposals. The Chancellor took the advice, sent messenger to Vienna, and saw the Kaiser. The latter was per-

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to detand the making of the peace chartures and the restriction of the U-boat warfare. He had a difficult task, but the supports of the General Staff carried the day. The Centre, however, held a party meeting, and declared that if the Chancellor decided for unrestricted Uboat war, and if he were supported by the Army Staff, he would have the Reichstag behind him. This was giving him a blank cheque, but at the same time definitely weakening the authority of the political chief of the Empire with respect to the Militar Staff. Helfferich comments that anyone who knew Luder orff's personality must have that the U-boat question would soon recur.

It did recur. In the end December, 1916, the Army leader wished a Note to be sent to America declaring the opening of out regard to peace negotiations. At Pleas Hindenburg and Ludendorff received Chancellor, Zimmermann, Zand Helfferich with "icy coldness Their determination had been taken, and the Chancellor said that the Kaiser would have to decide. On January 8, 1917, wire from Hindenburg summoned the Chancellor to Pless once more. Hindenburg and Ludenorff said that the opening of the unrestricted U-boat campaign must not be

delayed beyond February 1. The Chief of the Naval Staff had sent to the Chancellor a new memorandum estimating the shipping and the food requirements of England and the rate of destruction that could be accom-

resign. The Chancellor told him

At the secret session of the Rothschild's eye was so severely take place to the benefit of both I Reichstag Helfferich was deputed injured that it had to be removed, countries.

it Line Chichad settes: It is now penerally believed that the benefit to trade by the abolition of Dien would be so snormous that I believe the Chinese Government is now disposed to incur some sacrifice of revenue in that direction. Foreign traders are often under the erroneons impression that the actual amount paid as import duty and transit dues does not exceed 7.5 per cent, and his combined duty is 5 per cent less than what they would pay under the Mackay Treaty. This, however, is by no means always the case, as there are other taxes, such as the destination tax, levied on imported goods. Although the transit pass protects their goods until they reach an inland centre of distribution it gives them no further protection when bulk is broken and the goods redistributed from these centres. The present system of likin not only imposes additional taxation, but the movements of goods is

delayed by the repeated examination en route. As a rule foreign traders do not believe that likin in all its forms can be abolished. L, on the contrary, believe that a scheme can be devised to carry out the abolition effectly. REFORM. INSTALMENTS. One of the principal difficulties will be the financial arrangement

during the period of transition from the old system to the new. It seems to me that the best way to overcome these difficulties is to bring about the change by instalments. Suppose we decide that all the likin stations shall be closed down

in four years' time. We can then abolish one-quarter of the stations the first year. Imported articles could be arranged into four groups and a new tariff applied to one or these groups. This group then could be exempt from all kinds of inland taxes in all parts of China, while the remaining three groups could be treated according to the present arrangement. When, at the end the first year, another group of articles" comes under the new tariff, another se

of Hein estations recould b closed down, and so on until the fourth year is reached, when the new tariff becomes universal and all likin stations abolished. By unrestricted U-boat warfare with- adopting this course an opportunity would be given to both foreign and Chinese traders to satisfy themselves that abolition of likin is being carried out effectively, while the danger of loss of revenue to the Chinese Government in any one year would be minimised. This is, in fact, the same principle as adopted in the Alcock convention, provisionally signed in 1869. NECESSITY OF A DIFFERENTFAL

SCALE.

So far I have kept to the stipulations in the Mackay Treaty. But, as has been already pointed out, the present uniform rate tends to restrict the importation of raw materials and machinery. and duties on these articles should be reduced. On the other plished. He gave his assurance hand, the luxuries now imported that the task of reducing England, into China can no doubt bear if begun on February 1, could be a heavier burden without being accomplished in five months, adversely affected—the raising Helfferich says that he coached of the opium duty in 1887 supplies the Chancellor against the naval an excellent example. The scale view, and insisted that Germany can be so arranged that the would lose more by the entrance total duty collected shall not of America into the war than she exceed the 12.5 per cent. rate could possibly gain by the U- agreed to, but luxuries should pay boats. But the generals prevailed. | more and necessities less. | Nor Helfferich then wished to need we make any complicated classification. As an illustration what had taken place at the we may propose that the imported conference. The generals had articles be divided into, say, five declared that they would not be classes, each paying a different

responsible for the military situa- import duty in such a way that tion unless the U-boat campaign more than 50 per cent. of the total were undertaken. On the other volume of imports pay 12.5 per hand, they would be responsible cent., according to the Mackay for the result even if the new step Treaty, and 25 per cent of the brought America into the war, imports pay less, and the remain-The Chancellor said that he also ing 25 per cent. more. The maxihad wished to resign, but had mum rate, bowever, need not be felt that such action on his part more than 25 per cent. ad valorem, would not prevent the U-boat which can never do any harm to war, but would certainly reduce the trade in these articles, as it will its efficacy by throwing doubts still be the comparatively lightest into the minds of the nation and duty in the world, but it will of Germany's Allies. He had enable the Chinese Government decided to stay on and do the best to allow many kinds of raw methe could to make the new weapon erials and machinery to be on the 1 successful. Helfferich agreed to free list, thus encouraging home take the same line, and even industry as well as import trade. accepted the task of commending It cannot be overemphasised that I the Kaiser. The latter was persuaded and a few days later sent a formal letter to the Chancellor telling him to prepare the necessay documents. As the enemy A Paris message states that a everything to gain by such a 1 had no man of sufficient moral golf ball struck the monocle worn measure, as many articles which 1 greatness to speak for peace in by Mr. James de Hothschild, son can only be obtained in the the interests of his own people of the late Baron Elmund de British Empire will pay a reduced I and of enemy peoples, he himself Rothschild, one of the famous rate, and immense development I would undertake the task ismily of financies. Mr. de of British trade will certainly I

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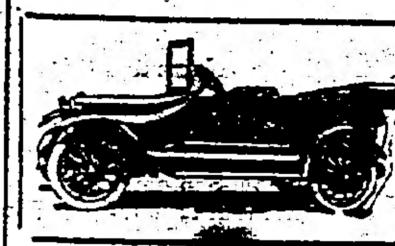
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when Ross was carrying on in andas the mosquito lays a hundred India the work of discovery that eggs and more, there may be a revealed the miraculous life cycle vast number of mosquitoes in late of the parasite of malaria, that summer. Then it is that most perhaps the most striking object harm results, and it is in the lesson in the saving of human warm days of July and August, misery which in his own time in temperate countries, that most has resulted from that discovery malaria cases occur. The other was to be demonstrated at home two anopheline mosquitoes in this in England? country do not live in houses and

Yet so it is; and at the moment stables, and are probably not I the authorities are engaged, not concerned so much in trans- + actually in stamping out malaria mitting malaria. throughout a considerable area of at nights into dwelling-houses,

agricultural England. during the present year in this chances to suck the blood of a work of malaria prevention, I malaria sufferer, she may then, have been entrusted with the biting others, pass on the malaria pleasureable task of telling in a poison to those of us who have few words to Dominion readers of not had malaria or who may the Overseas journal how the never have left this country. Dominions in their turn have Now there are several facts in coords accessored helped the cause of health in the this history of the mosquito which Mother Country. For without point the way to prevention. the material and opportunities First, in the winter months she afforded by the Dominions in the may be attacked and destroyed study of malaria the fugitive in large numbers in stables and occurrence of malaria in this elsewhere by various means-by country might not have found repeatedly sweeping the ceilings any one prepared or equipped to in cold winter weather; by wash-

in the brief years allowed. of British science, this prevention When spring comes few are then of malaria, and like the preven-left for egg-laying. avoids the spectaclar, and the larvae developing or having a

by biting these men, give malaria the use of oil-kerosene and to other soldiers and to the other oils and emulsions and any general population.

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the winter resting in shady places amongst the cobwebs on the ceilings of cowsheds, stables, and pigstyes, feeding now and then on the animals therein. In the

Captain Angus Macdonald, summer it flies out and lays its Consultant in Malaria, War other mode of life and, curling interes ing account of the anti-they split open and out flies the suitably warm several generat-Who would have dreamed, ions may be born during the year;

in England, but in preventing | Our friend of the spotted wing, malaria from getting that hold in however, though she still haunts this country which it has obtained ! the stables and feeds on the cattle in past times to the physical in the summer, if they are impoverishment of the people brought into the stables, wanders where she takes stealthy feeds of Having been an active assistant blood from us humans. If she

make the same discoveries here ing walls and ceilings with lime and sulphur; by fumigation with It may well be called a triumph smoke and various chemicals.

tion of other diseases it carries Then the ditches and ponds in with it the drawback, from the which they lay their egge may be popular point of view that it treated in various ways to prevent evidence of its worth is to be ap-|chance of life. The simplest and preciated by negation. We are least expensive is to keep the stirred to the depths, for instance, the ditches and ponds free of all by an epidemic of influenza sorts of weed. When the banks broadcast to the tune of millions are clear of weed and muddy, and of sufferers in the land. But the no growths comes up from bottom ordinary mind is not so impressed to surface, the larvae cannot live. to learn that in the year of grace The fish and other aquatic 1918 there occurred only seventy enemies gobble them all up; and cases of indigenous malaria in also the mosquito, missing the England—that is, malaria occur- weed on or around which she is ring in England from infection by accustomed to lay her eggs, English mosquitoes of persons who wanders further off. Again, in have never been out of England. summer, as it takes a fortnight And yet, but for the measures after a malaria case is bitten of control adopted by the authori- before the poison in the mosties, there might have been thou-quito is mature and capable sands instead of seventy. It of causing malaria, persistent common knowledge now watchfulness and slaughter of all that many thousands of men indoor mosquitoes will undeniawith malaria, still infectious, bly result in the prevention of have returned to this country much infection. One very specfrom different seats of war tacular method of destroying Salonika, Mesopotamia. larvae in their ditch and pond Palestine, East Africa. Military homes is of little practical utility urgency made it unavoidable that under the conditions found in many of these should return to this country and as a danger and their own Corps in parts of the menace from an agricultural country where it was known that point of view it has not been mosquitoes abound, which might, recommended or adopted—that is,

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Major & Waldorf ... Anton & M. P. arliamentary Secretary but the Minister of Health, presided at a conference on local government at the summer meeting of University extension students at Oxford

He pointed out that at the present moment the central Government was gross'y overburdened. The system of Standing Committees might be necessary as a temporary expedient, but it was not the sort of permanent addition to the legislative machinery that they should contemplate. It was his privilege for a long time during the war to be one of the Prime Minister's secretaries, and he had followed the growth and development of the present system of Cabinet Government He was able to see the quantity of papers which Cabinet Ministers were supposed to digest, and he did not mind telling them that no one man or any single group of men, however able or competent; could possibly master, as they ought if they were to legislate on them, the complicated questions which came before the Government at the present time.

Unless they reconstituted their central machinery by some form of legislative devolution he did not see how they could possibly hope to maintain the credit of Parliamentary Government.

As a Unionist, he did not believe that what he called federal devolution was anti-Unionist. If they wanted democratic government they must have true partnership between the Government and each individual, and the only way was to put real responsibility on every representative body, however small it might be. It was true, progress might be slower, and they might be disappointed periodically by having backward areas, but he would rather have that and reform coming from the people than impose temporary efficiency from

above on the people of the country. One of the great problems they had before them was to bring what they called the man in the man in the street into closer touch with Government, both legislative and administrative.

Another experiment was that of co-option, that was to attempt to bring outside people other than the elected representatives into the machinery of Government. Another form was that of Soviet government. The chief distinction of Soviet government was vocational instead of territorial representation. The Soviet was elected by the workers in a craft, and not by the inhabitants of an area. It was an interesting experiment, and should discussed without dragging in Bolshevism and revolution. The nearest approach to the Soviet Government in this country was the House of Lords. (Laughter.) The Bishops were elected, not by the inhabitants of an area, but they represented the clergy. The Irish and Scottish representative peers were elected by the particular class of Irish and Scottish peers. When, therefore, Soviet government was studied it should include a careful survey of the influence and work of the Upper Chamber.

They would never get good local government until they realized that it depended on good citizenship and that each one should do his bit.

# BRITISH AVIATION.

A FRENCH TRIBUTE.

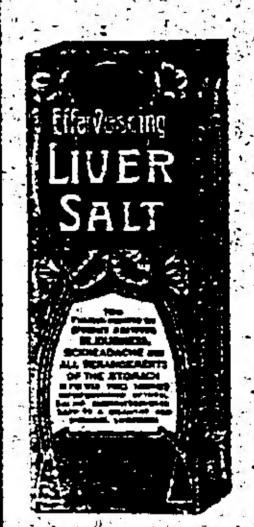
Under the title of "Great ! Britain's Effort" M. Henri Farman, the well-known aeroplane constructor, publishes in the Auto an interesting article, in the course of which he says:-"Is it because the British.

colonies, scattered wide over every quarter of the globe, are appealing for rapid means of communication between each other that the British Government does not shrink from any sacrifice in order to develop aviation, whilst hitherto we, the creators of flying, are so modestly marking time? An official landing stage has been established near London with, from the point of view of aviators, every modern convenience a Customs-office which receives airmen and collects, if necessary, the duties payable; shops where you will find the petrol and oil for replenishing, and hangars of all 1 sizes which will accommodate a mosquito or Golisth Everything is foreseen, scheduled, and organised. A circular shows you at first sight the details and prices of the essential commodities which you may need, and in that small area of the landing stage you have everything necessary for the continuance of your journey.

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Address of Welcome to our new

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statement of some of the pressing

needs of the Colony we have heard

the opinion expressed that such a

procedure would be regrettable.

since it would detract from the

heartiness of the welcome and

convert the message into a

laboured grouse. That how-

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

### OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

Hongkong, official and unofficial, has to-day given a sincere and hearty welcome to its new Governor. It is our pleasurable duty to associate ourselves with that expression of popular feeling and to join in the hope that His Excellency's term of office may be one of lasting benefit to the Colony and, at its close, may be looked back upon, on his part, with a sense of gratification at duty well done. Sir Reginald Stubbs comes to Hongkong at a most momentous period in its history; "at a turning point in its affairs, as we all hope and believe. No more opportune moment for a change of Governorship could have occurred than the present. The war, on which the whole energies of the Empire have been concentrated, is over; we are about to enter upon the task of reconstruction. It is a moment for stock-taking, when we can review the successes and the failures of the past, and make wise and liberal provision for the future. The Colony is looking forward, as to-day's Address of Welcome puts it, to "a new era of progress." It will be no use of mere platitudes, therefore, for us to say that a greater responsibility rests upon Sir Reginald Stubbs, on his assumption of office, than has been borne by any previous occupant of the gubernatorial chair. That His Excellency is conscious of that fact is shown by the nature of his first public utterance, made at the City Hall to-day.

The attitude in which the Colony welcomes Sir Reginald Stubbs to its shores is admirably reflected in the terms of the Address read to him at the City Hall this morning. In the past, there has been a tendency on the part of those drawing up Addresses of Welcome factory as to warrant the state- of palms. At the entrance of their reiterated compliments, and discredited because those on "the Government had made an the Praya, there was beautinothing of the new-comer. It is not in that strain that to-day's message to His Excellency has been framed. That is a sign of the times, and a good one, too. Emphasis is rightly laid on the difficulties of administration in this important possession of the Crown, and it is wisely remarked, in this connection, that in a community so cosmopolitan in character, diverse views and in terests must necessarily exist. His Excellency will therefore realise the impossibility of pleasing all; if he is a wise man, he will never attempt the task. But the change from the usual procedure of SERIOUS UTTERANCES. burdening an Address of this type with meaningless praise and flattery, is most apparent in the recital of some of the most important the comment of Mr. Lloyd George | The facade of the C.P.O.S | Reserve. of the problems that await His Excellency's attention. The list is a and the general tenour of the building was strikingly decorated formidable one; it is divided up into no fewer than seventeen heads. messages to hand that the strike in red, white and blue drapings, Victoria came alongside the pier Beside it, we might almost say that President Wilson's famous is not only an ill-considered one whilst at the T.K.K. offices the Fourteen Points fade into insignificance! The list speaks for itself; but a direct outcome of the house flag was displayed, being Colonial Service uniform, accomit must be regarded as a well-thought-out and comprehensive state- activities of a few revolutionaries. Hanked by the British red ensign ment of the Colony's desires. In concentrated form, it sums up the who have been busy of late sow- and the Japanese flag, the whole Warner, and his needs of Hongkong to-day, and we are glad to recognise in it very ing seeds of ferment calculated to being set off with a background Secretary, Mr. McGrath, landed, many proposals which we have initiated and steadily urged. If we harass administration and of evergreens. The upper floors were asked to name the two most important points in the Address, imperil law and order. The of King's Building were adorned we should unhesitatingly single out the housing and constitutional Premier even likens it unto an with flags and bunting, whilst Colony, the Band of the Police displays?" enquired one. A reform questions. The former cries aloud for wise and urgent at- anarchist conspiracy and declares along the Praya to Statue Square tention, and it is the hope of the whole community that His Ex- that the Government intends to Allied flags, were flown from cellency will give it priority of consideration. Our present system meet this blow at the public weal business houses. The Hongkong of seventeen guns being fired of Council representation badly needs alteration so as to give the with all the resources at and Shanghai Bank, opposite from public more adequate means of voicing its views. It is, however, the disposal of the State. Statue Square, was also tastefully ground. true that public opinion, as the Address says, is divided on this These - are indeed serious decorated. The ships in harbour issue, and we trust that His Excellency, in dealing with it, will not words to atter against so were also dressed for the occasion. overlook the rising aspirations of Kowloon.

The confidence which the whole Colony reposes in His Ex- of workers, but if the facts war- ing, the Saluting Battery of the collency, in its belief that he will successfully grapple with the rant such condemnation it is to Hongkong and Singapore Royal many problems raised, is based on the fact that he comes to us be hoped that the opposition will Garrison Artillery, with six guns, A.D.Cs., then inspected the Guard Paul Chater, adumbrated in his relatively if young man, with, we hope, a young man's progressive be severe and that the authorities was paraded at Kowloon, on the of Honour and afterwards shook Address of Welcome, but he said ideas; and also that his rapid rise in the Colonial Service implies will be successful in their en- open space adjoining the Star that he is a most talented and capable official. He has a great deavour. Some consolation can Ferry Wharf, and from thence opportunity of exercising his administrative abilities for the benefit be derived from the fact that such was conveyed to Hongkong by of the Colony and the Empire. If he makes full use of it, eschewing an able and level-headed man as special launch. On arrival, the "red tape" methods and autocratic measures, he will earn the lasting Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., is at the Battery was marched to the gratitude of those whose affairs he has been called upon to head of the strikers leaders, for Murray Parade ground, from administer. He will be judged by his actions. Let us all give him his past record is one that inspires where a salute of seventeen guns a fair chance. We do not expect him to cause all our grievances to confidence. With such paucity was to be fired on arrival of Sir disappear by, as it were, a touch with the fairy wand. But we do of news concerning the actual Reginald Stubbs at Blake Pier and look for sympathetic consideration of our many problems—above cause it would be premature to a further salute of 17 guns imall the common same government. His Excellency may find us a pass judgment, but it is easy to mediately after His Excellency to carry with the greatest After the Address of Welcome, difficult people, but he will be helped by the consciousness that we realise the gravity of the crisis had taken the Oaths of Office, in dignity. are a community, ned halting to be relieved of responsibilities, but which the Old Country is now the Council Chamber, anxions as assume our full civic privileges. That should be a passing through. The need of In preparation for His Ex shaking, Sir Reginald Stubbs, in a beautiful red Morocco case guarantee of our wish to co-operate in the work that lies ahead unity, the imperativeness of high cellency's landing there as his A.D.C. and his with the following inscription: And above all our differences is the fact that we are, happily, loyal production and the negent room sembled at Blake Pier 150 mem private Secretary, proceeded, "His Excellency Sir Reginald to the Empire, the Flag and the Throne. We extend the hand of for social solidarity at Home will bers of the Police Force by chairs draped in red and Edward Stubbe, Knight Commangoodfellowship to our new Governor. On behalf of the whole promot all to a devout hope that European, Indian and Chinese | carried by uniformed coolies, with der of the Most Distinguished community, we have that both he and Lady Stubbe (when she this unfortunate strike will soon as well as an escort of ten Indian the Indian guard, along the Prays Order of St. Michael and St. I

ALUE HURKURS VERRORENOR

# WARM PUBLIC WELCOME.

His Excellency's Speech at the City Hall.

ever is not the view that we take. nor, we imagine, will it represent the opinion of the community at large when a little reflection is given to the subject. We should look upon Sir Reginald Stubbs' was sworn in and took over D.S.P. and Inspectors Boulger, leading to the Hall were lined assumption of office as though it the seals of office from H.E. Garrod and Cashman were also also with palms, the whole atmoswere an appointment to a business Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., who in attendance. The Guards of phere suggesting a happy occaposition. His Excellency is, after has been administering the affairs Honour were drawn From the sion. Chairs were arranged on all, a servant of the public, and in of the Colony since the resigna. Hongkong Defence Corps, Capt, both sides of the Hall, leaving a to-day's Address the community tion of Sir Henry May. Sir Stewart commanding (at Blake wide centre sisle. congratulates him on his appoint-Reginald was appointed to Hong- Pier), and the 74th Punjabis (at At the entrance to the Hall, ment, points to his already kong in February last, when, as the Colonial Buildings.) The the new Governor was received the distinguished position you are brilliant career, calls his attention Mr. R. E. Stubbs, he was fill- streets were lined by 60 men of the by the members of the Reception to the most important of the proing the position of Colonial R.G.A. (Capt P. H. Davis, M.C., Committee, of which Mr. H. J. Secretary of Ceylon. He in command); 25 men of the R.E.; Gedge was Secretary, members of blems that he will be called up Secretary of Ceylon. confidence that he will be fully ours in June last, being made a equal to his new responsibilities, Knight Commander of the Order Surely that is a business-like of St. Michael and St. George, manner in which to welcome him and later he proceeded to Engto bis post. We are heartily tired land, when he was invested with of the old, effusive type of public his Knighthood by His Majesty welcomes. We hail this breach the King. He had had but a with past traditions as a healthy relatively brief career in the sign. And we feel sure that His Colonial Service, but he had early been regarded as a man of marked ability and his appointand understand that, though we ments as Governor of this important Colony was generally considered as the rightful reward of brilliant service to the Empire. He is the youngest Governor the It is many days now since such | Colony has ever had.

Since His Excellency's departas that which has been given to ure from England on board the the Colony concerning the great P. and O. mail steamer Khiva. railway strike which has thrown in August, the Colony has awaited into dislocation the whole of the his arrival with a feeling of keen country's industrial life. It is expectancy, in the hope that his indeed difficult from the inform- assumption of office will coincide ation which has so far come to with a new-era in the progressive hand to form a judgment of the development of this important exact points at issue between the possession of the Crown. Sir men and the authorities, but it is, Reginald came ashore this

apparently, all, a question of morning and was accorded wages. In this connection it is a welcome, the sincerity of well to bear in mind that the which must have at once railwaymen were given a guar- impressed him. Blake Pier had antee that no reduction of the been gorgeously decorated in special war wages would take honour of the event, whilst the place before December 31 and striking-triumphal arches erected also that they would be maintain- in Statue Square, the profusion ed at their present level until of flags flying from business prethe cost of living had considerably mises along the route to the City changed. It will be remembered | Hall, and the huge crowd which that just over a month ago assembled to witness his landing. big demands were made by the testified to the cordiality of the drivers, firemen and cleaners and reception prepared for him.

that after critical negotiations Blake Pier was tastefully dewith the Board of Trade substan- corated for the auspicious concessions were made, occasion. The pillars were wound though the amounts agreed upon | with red, white and blue drapings, fell short in some respects of the and festoons of evergreens and original demands. Broadly, the bunting linked up the arches. Government accepted the scale Under the roof of the pier, were of wages demanded for those hung the Allied flags and in receipt of smaller sums, but streamers of evergreen in such cut down the scale demanded for profusion as to completely those who were in receipt of the obscure the ironwork of the highest wages. At any rate, the structure. Also the sides of the

demands". The whole of the and another at the opposite side railwaymen's position was due to of the Square, facing the Hong- C. M. G., accompanied by his come up for revision in December | kong and Shanghai Bank. These difficult now sympathetically to arranged that one was reminded after His Excellency's arrival, a appreciate the action of this most of the occasion of the Peace heavy shower of rain fell and the Celebrations. The whole of the H.K.D.C. Guard of Honour was carried out under the supervision Indeed, it would appear from of Mr. C. A. Grimes.

large and important a body At half-past seven, this morn-

Stubbs, K.C.M.G., assumed the of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the City Hall. the Colony Captain Supt of Police. Chief St George's Hall was tastefully when he Inspector Kerr acted as decorated with palms. The steps

> 50 men of the 1st Garrison Battn. sociation. Manchester Regiment (Capt. Burrell in command).

City Hall followed by the mem-Legislative Conscile, Naval and Matthebater, was as follows: other officials.

AT THE CITY HALL With keen interest officens of Hongkong, representing every section of the community, awaited at the City Hall the arrival of Sir Reginald Stubbs. The Hall began to fill as early as 9.30 ladies predominating. o'clock, the boom of guns signalised the landing of Sir Regionald on Blake Pier, a period of about twenty minutes elapsing His Excellency Sir Reginald whole being under the command between then and his arrival at

100 men of the H.K.S.B.R.G.A. the Legislative and Executive (Capt. Skillton in command); 100 | Councils, and the committee of men of the 2/22nd Punjabis; and the Constitutional Reform As-

> Governor entered followed by Hall,

H. E. SIR REGINALD STUBBS, K.C.M.G.

THE LANDING. At 9.45. His Excellency the earnest endeavour to meet the fully decorated triumphal arch Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, A.D.C., Lieut. McConnell, arrived in any case, and it is exceedingly decorations were so tastefully at Blake Pier by motor. Shortly work had been most excellently instructed to take up its position under the shelter of the pier, as also was the Band of the Police

> panied by his A.D.C., Captain and was received by His Ex- proof that our new Governor cellency and other officials of the is not fond of ceremonious Reserve meanwhile playing the any rate, this little act created a National Anthem, and the salute good impression.

> panied by His Excellency the as a Governor of a Colony he had Officer Administering the Gov- to be guarded in his statements. eroment, and His Excellency He could not espouse all the hands with officials and Naval he would try to do his best, and Military officers who were and no man could do better. He drawn up along the landing stage, | would take advice-but he would and who were introduced by also warn us not to be exuberantly Major General Ventris. Sir Reg- hopeful. Education, Agriculture inald Stubbs appeared to be and Communications he had at in the best of health and he made heart and he would deal with an imposing figure in the brilliant them when he had become uniform of the Colonial Service sufficiently conversant with the

Bergeants under Bergt. Pitt, the and Statue. Square to the George."

Claud Severn, C. M. G., those assembled rose to their feet. His Excellency's personality made an excellent impression on one and all. He took his seat in a chair on the dais, while on his right sat the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C. M. G. H. E. Major-General Ventris came a little while after and was accorded by Sir Reginald Stubbs a seat on the dais on his left.

"Sir Paul Chater, C. M. G., by virtue of his position a senior unofficial member of the Executive Council, read the Address of Welcome, which was punctuated with applause.

When the audience rose to hear Sir Reginald's reply he beckoned to them to sit down. "Is this

Sir Reginald Stubbs' reply was the Murray Parade marked by a sincerity that was exceedingly refreshing. He was Sir Reginald Stubbs, accom- not fond of making promises, and

Sir Paul Chater handed Sir

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME. bers of the Executive and The address, as read by Sir

Mark Market Longy

STREETHALD EDWARD STUBBS Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of the St. Michael and St. George.

Your Excellency

We, the residents of the Colony of Hongkong, respectfully tender to you our loyal and sincere welcome, upon your strival here to take up the high office of Governor and Commander in Chief, to which it has pleased His Most Gracious Majesty the King to appoint you.

You do not come to us wholly as a stranger, and, during the eight years which have clapsed since you were among us, your record in the service of the Crown has been such as to amply testify to the merit of your promotion to about to occupy—enhanced as such merit is by the fact that you have attained the dignity of your office at so early a period of your career as to outvie all precedent in the Annals of the Colony.

Your predecessor was informed, upon his arrival in 1912, that stirring events and momentous changes in the Far East had involved increased responsibilities and difficulty in the administration of the duties of His Majesty's Representative in this important outpost of the British Empire: What then shall be said of the position to-day?

. The War has led to the unavoidable-postponement of many vital questions: a Victorious Peace, however, now not only justifies our dealing with these questions, but lays upon us greater responsibilities than ever before\_

In-a Community so complex, a great diversity of views and interests' must necessarily exist. We can, however, assure you that it is a Community loyal to the Empire, loyal to the Flag, and loyal to the Throne.—(Applause). The problems before you are indeed many and varied; their solution will not be easy; but, in grappling therewith, you may rest assured of the earnest support and co-operation of the whole Community: and we wholeheartedly believe in your ability and courage to successfully deal with the situation. - (Applause). First and foremost among these

problems is the Housing Question -one that is no less acute in this distant Colony than is the case in Great Britain. The dredging of the Harbour, we believe to be of paramount importance, in order that this endowment of Nature, upon which the very life of the port depends, may always keep pace with the times and the ever-increasing draught of Oceangoing steamers.

Other questions which we desire to bring to your notice have reference to the following:

I. The need for increased Hospital Accommodation. 2. The Food Supply of the Colony, especially in regard to

Rice. 3. Greater Educational Facilities, both European and Chinese, and it is hoped that the Government will assist more liberally with Grants in aid of Schools for Elementary Education, and that ways and means may be found for the establishment and due maintenance of free Vernacular Schools for Chinese.

-4. The early abolition of all restrictions introduced owing to the exigencies of War except in so far as they relate (subject to Imperial Decree) to the nonadmission of Germans into our Colony—and, in particular, the Regulations regarding Import and Export Permits, which, it is widely felt, tend to cause great inconvenience to the General-Public and inflict hardship on the Chinese.

5. The need for an important high - powered Commercial Wireless Telegraph Station. 6. The Colony's War Me-

morial 7. The facilities to be given for the encouragement of Aerial Transport, with all its great Commercial possibilities. 8. The early completion of

the Praya-East Reclamation. 9. The resumption of the Military Establishments on Queen's Road.

10. A thorough investigation into the present system of searching passengers and their luggage on their arrival in and departures from the Colony, with a view to the introduction of improved methods in that relation, and particularly the establishment of direct European supervision, whereby the hardships at present endured... in many instances may be re-

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# ISLANDER'S

The individual uppermost to day in the minds of all of us is ou new Governor. He will be talked about for a good many days, and to all appearances he seems to be just the Man for Galway. When I stop to consider His Excellency's lot in life I am inclined to break the Ninth Commandment

How I should love to be in his shoes and live in the lap of luxury, to be drawn in my ricksha or car ried in my chair by coolies dressed in scarlet, to arrive ceremoniously at public functions to the music of 'God Save the King." It mus be so delightful to have to send out invitations and arrange garden parties, balls and dinners, to know that you are absolutely indispensable at Government House. Then, again what as enviable training in patience and prudence a Governor gets. Think of the trials in tact that will be daily Sir Reginald Stubbs' and of their ennobling effect on his character.

of the vertebrae in the backbone This portends that something i of the Colony. A nasty jar against brewing at the Colonial Office. any part of that great backbone Probably to be rid of this frivolous might result in severe injury to (describe it what you please) the whole. Therefore, we should indictment he may look round at overrate his virtues and under- Home and chop chop join the rate his failings. Fault we cannot ranks of the Benedicts! find with him yet. When fault is found, I trust the sting of reproof in one sentence will be soothed by the oil of flattery in the next. So he will suffer no harm and the general public will understand.

Stubbs has come on a great deed annoyed the populace. He tasting little Tablets sweeten the equally harmless and helpful to colds and worms. They make mission, a charge is laid upon avoided all contentions measures, stomach, regulate the bowels, the youngest infant as to the teething easy, quickly bring him as upon the prophets of old. negotiated the ria media with break up colds and make baby child of 8 years old and more. natural soothing sleep to pain-He impressed us greatly this tact that would have been thrive. They are guaranteed and Baby's Own Tablets have been racked infants, prove their morning. His personality im- becoming to a politician seeking this guarantee is backed by a successfully used for years in efficacy from the first dose. pressed the mind of his hearers the suffrages of a county. Government Analyst's certificate- Canada, the United States and Obtainable from chemists, also and yet one felt that he was Whatever he did, he did bonne to contain not the slightest elsewhere as a remedy for in- from The Dr. Williams' Medicine entirely sincere in his desire to grace. Hence his popularity particle of opiate, narcotic, or fantile indigestion, colic, con- Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, merge himself in his message. Sir Henry May was the op- other injurious drug; and to be stipation, simple fever, diarrhoea, at 60 cents the vial, post free. Unflinching, rock-like in his posite of Mr. Claud Severn. He determination, he appears to be. courted dissatisfaction because He must have been touched by he did only what he considered the warmth of his reception; the was right. He was a gruff Irishanswering emotion vibrated in his man, but in that stern exterior words. He had no cause to fear reposed a heart that was full of that he would fail to grip his the milk of human kindness. We audience.

notice the movements in the whole population. No Governor barometer of popular favour as | can possibly expect to give shown by a Hongkong greeting universal satisfaction and pleato a new Governor. I divided them sure. All that we ask is that It would be invidious Sir Reginald Stubbs is easily time he answered the congrein the Al class. His speech was gation that waited on him: "And simple, masterly and direct. I now whereas my father did laden hope that in spite of a certain you with a heavy yoke, I will aid reserve in intercourse, a certain to your yoke; my father had aloofness of the self-reliant and chastised you with whips, but I rather solitary mind, studying and | will chastise you with scorpions. solving its problems apart and in its own way, he will ever have prehis acts, the consciousness of his the most reasonable in any realise that he does not know us, sibilities have been thrust upon same intimacy as in Ceylon, but Governor of such a thriving port we are sure that, as part of his as Hongkong, and we all join in duty, it is his desire to know as wishing him the best of good luck. much of us as he can and to judge in some degree for himself of the thoughts and the forces by which we are swayed. To know us and our needs requires, of have got into trouble with the course, far more time, far more intercourse than were at his disposal to-day.

I do not wish to stress the point other day, and the town has been too much. After all, the problem held responsible for the act. Until for him, the greatest problem, is the culprits are discovered the how far, to what lengths, at what inhabitants of Ems will have to cost and sacrifice the people of do without passes.

this fair Island will support him in his acts, and who can doubt that ever to his mind and heart break of a fire in the back quarter since this morning has recurred of the old German hong of Reuter. this thought: "How much of this Brocklemann and Co. The that I see and hear to-day, how Shameen Fire Brigade with much of the demonstration is real apparatus was quickly on the for my purpose; how far can I scene and the fire was soon count upon it to carry me through | prevented from spreading, little! my ordeal?" Perhaps to that damage being done. question there can be no final answer except the answer of events.

ation in social and other circles | week-end at the British Consulate. as regards the future career of where the registration was Mr. Claude Severn. Dame effected. Rumour has been whispering the Governorship of the Straits Settlements for Mr. Severn. Mr. Severn has been in the Colonial Service in the Straits, and this in itself may be a strong recommendation, but there is one serious disqualification which weighs against him. As. bachelor I doubt whether he stands a ghost of chance capture the gadi Singapore! In his position as representative of the King-Emperor, a Governor must be a Benedict. Picture to yourself Governor without a Lady at Government House to attend to the visitors and guests! Mr. Claud Severn will very short-Sir Reginald Stubbs forms one ly be going Home on leave,

Severn, as Officer Administering kept regular, if the little one's the Government, was marked by health and progress are to be sweet reasonableness. The rea- safeguarded, and for this purpose son why he became so popular there is nothing so good as Baby's could be summed up in one word Own Tablets, the Canadian child-His Excellency Sir Reginald -Tact. He never by word or ren's remedy. These pleasantdo not want a Governor who is afraid of taking a step which he It is always interesting to thinks will not please the mentally into A1, A2, down to C3. he will not ignore the advice of to his counseliers, and not assume classify here; suffice it to say that | the attitude of Rehoboam, what

Sir Reginald Stubbs will find sent with him, influencing all the citizens of this Colony among representative character, of his British possession. Happily there duty to be the leader indeed, but are no burghers here as in Ceylon without fail the interpreter of the and for this he must thank his citizens of this Colony. We good luck. Important responwithout any approach to the him in his new position as

> FRENCH FLAG INSULTED. The people of Ems, Germany, French authorities for an insult to the flag. A temporary guardhouse, on which the French flag was hoisted, was burned down the

place in the borgott of Japanese rooms the San Co perboulary being the objective, as il became known that a large quantity of blankets had been purchased through Japanese sources, also quantities of electrical instrument and fittings of Japanese

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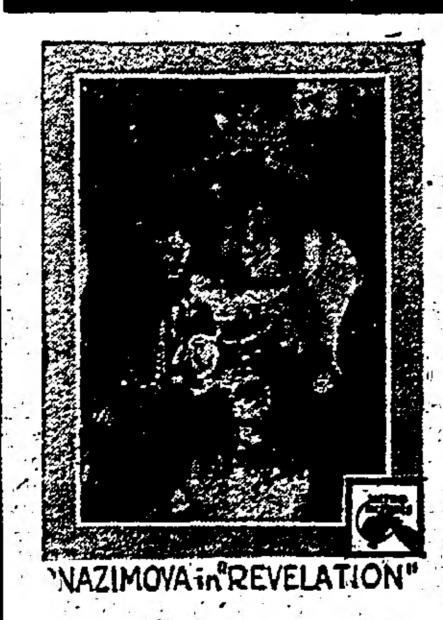
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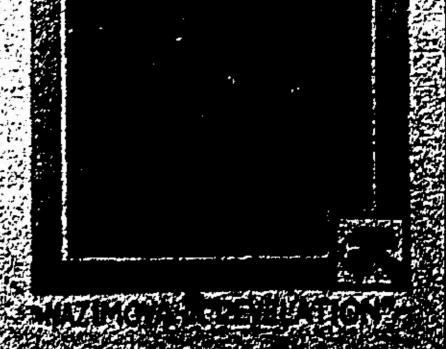
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PRINCE SETEPING

The Fest Journal is informed by a person with first-hand knowledge of the Government's plan to reconstitute france's Mercantile Marine that it is the intention of the Government to double the pre-war tonnage of the French merchant fleet which means that it will be about 3.000 .-000 tons. As shipbuilders and shipping companies who are prepared to buy or build cargo boats refuse to acquire passenger vessels, which are very expensive and bring in little return, the State will purchase these vessels. and will hand them over to shipping companies, which will use them, the State being simply a shareholder. The Journal's informant added that engineers have discovered a method of altering a ship's hull and substituting turbine engines for those generally in use, whereby an extra speed of two knots per hour is attained.

PACIFIC FREIGHT RATES. San Francisco, August 8th .-The Special Committee on Shipping, including representatves of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce at its meeting to-day expressed its satisfaction over the acceptance by the Shipping Board in Washington of the local director's program for allocation of ship tonnage to the Pacific Coast. It was felt that these ships when available would take care of all cargo operating from this and other coast ports. It was even pointed out that within a short time conditions might be reversed and more ships would be on berth for cargo than there would be cargo to fill them. The Committee also received the report of the special sub-committee appointed to investigate ocean rates with a view to securing a parity for Pacific Coast ports with those of the Atlantic. The following are recommendation of the committee as to the proper rate which

would enable merchants on this

coast to compete with other

localities. AMERICAN PACIFIC SAILINGS. San Francisco, August 8th.-The San-Francisco Chamber of Commerce is just in receipt of the following information from H. H. Ebey. Assistant Director Operations of the United States Shipping Board :- "You authorized to proceed with allocation of New Pacific Coast deliveries as rapidly as available to trade routes as outlined by you, with a view to establishment of continuous line service." This telegram confirms the tentative program which was suggested by Ebey to the Shipping Board recently and which was brought to the attention of the special committee on shipping of the Chamber of Commerce, and provides for the allocation of 15 ships, weekly sailings, San Francisco, to Japan, China and the Philippines, two San Francisco to Vladivostock, Manchuria, China and Japan, two, San Francisco to India and Dutch East Indies, two San Francisco to Tahiti, Tonga, Apis and Honolulu. It also allocates appropriate number of ships to Seattle and Los Angeles. The merchants of San Francisco need ships and this need has caused impatience

for its apparent slowness to act. However, the Chamber at this time wishes to reiterate its appreciation of the efforts of Assistant Director Ebey and the response of the Washington administration to his suggested programme. Marshall Dill. Chairman of the Special Committee on Shipping, after a long conference with Ebey to-day during which the foregoing authorization from Washington was imparted, has expressed the cornion that the merchants and ship operators will soom have all the ship space necessary to take tour of our growing commerce.

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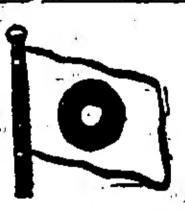
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The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here:-

Vanyee Street, from Shanghair Kwongshingcheong, Takow. Kwongwoshing East Des Voeux,

from Amoy. Tongyackhing, from Kobe. from Shanghai.

Chuzaing, Woosing West Street, from Shanghai. Wadato, from Tokio. Manyuewing, from Amoy.

Ibarahyakusuke, c/o Japanese Consulate, from Osaka. 4102, 6671 (Paktat), from Kobe. tandinh. Abekobei, from Kobe. Cheungnuig, Pottinger Street, from Singapore. from Shanghai

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Nagase. from Osaka. Hongkee (2), from Nagasaki. Robert Carter, St. Georges Hotel, from Kobe. Cheechiang Hoshun, West Street, from Shanghai. Fukuwayu, from Kobs. T. KRING-

Superintendent, Teenchowdong Neehongdong, Hongkong, Sept. 28, 1919.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

C. A. Bearwolf, from Paris. Flourman, from Sydney. Kienfung Co., Venyeisu Street, Fullerton clo American Consul, from New York. H. J. Eddo, American Consul, from San Francisco.

Hermior, from San Francisco, Lanco, from Bandoeng. Shokingink, from London Tiran Antogere from Baigon-

W. Gamble c/o Sailors Home, Wallis, Hongkong Hotel, from D. de H. FARRANI.

Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1919.

Superintendent

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Consigned per Company

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All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the The American & Oriental Line 1000 tunn Godowns, where they will be at MINERIO is due to arrive Country and the state of th examined on any Tuesdays and here-about 5th October. Fridays between the hours 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have laft the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd Oct. will be subject to rent:

must be presented to the under-recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be Oct. effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1919.

WATER RETURN.

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Constant supply in all districts during Augus to both ages and ages. KOWLOOH WATERWORKS LEVEL

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W. CHATHAM.

43-50 M. galloss Consumption per band per day... The Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent Jonality. Water Authority.

Public Works Department.

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on the 14th October. The N. Y. K. s.s. YOKOHAMA Grace Dollar R. S. Ist half The MARU (European Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 25th Sept. and is expected here

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TIDE TABLE.

29th Sept to 5th October, 1919.

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Taikoo Dockyard and Engineeting Co. of Hongkong Ltd. BUILDERS OF SHIPS & ENGINES OF HYERY DESCRIPTION

Taxa Notice that under No. of the Domestic Cleanliness and Ventilation Bye-Laws (as among edl every Domestic Building or part of such building within the Restern Division of the City of Victoria and the Eastern Division of Kowloon and New Kowloon, occupied by members of more than one family, except those within the European Reservation or in Kowicon south of Austin Road or those parts of a Domes-

to the Cwners of Domestic

used in this Notice means that the houses should be limewashed roofs in main building, offices,

clusive of verandaha. The backyard must have its present date. Containing Walls limewashed up to the level of the first floor.

Caryed, painted or polished woodwork in good condition. however, need not be limewashed, but must be cleansed.

The Board is prepared to limewash free of charge a limited number of buildings in these divisions. Owners who desire toavail themselves of this offer should apply in writing to the Secretary on or before the 7th, of October.

Choice among applicants will be in the absolute direction of the President.

Street. ....

Eastern and Western Divisions assumed by ourselves. by Nathan Road and a straight line drawn from the north and through the Yaumati service reservoir to the Northern Boundary of Kowloon.

(S4) C. M. W. REYNOUS . Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1919.

### CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Co's Steamer

'MENTOR" are hereby notified that the Cargo

will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 30th September.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining Hongkong, 26th September, 1919. undelivered after the 6th Oct ... will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th Oct. or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be

effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 30th September, 1919,

NOTICE.

We have this day removed our office to 1st Floor. Hotel Mansions. next door to the Hongkong.

Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.

SNOWMAN & CO. Iongkong, 29th September, 1919. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1919.

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LUTTY OF THE Junction of Bonham Roat and Centre Street Nothersole Hospital - Junction of Caine Road an Old Bailey

be allowed to leave the Colony.

All persons with certain excep-

tions who remain in the Colony

for more than 7 days are required

to Register themselves under the

is a fine not exceeding \$50.

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE &

COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

counts to 31st July 1919.

inclusive.

Company will be closed from-1st

to 11th October 1919 both days

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND

FINANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that

that an Extraodinary General

Meeting of Humphreys Estate

1919 at noon, when the subjoined

resolution, which was passed at

ing of the Company held on the

24th day of September, 1919, will

be submitted for confirmation

"That the new articles already

"approved by this meeting and

"for the purpose of identification

"subscribed by the Chairman

"thereof be and the same are

"of the Company to the ex-

clusion of and in substitution

Hongkong dated the 26th day

By order of the Board,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TUESDAY, the 2nd Oct.

commencing at il a.m.

at No. 31 Godown of the

& Godown Co. Ltd. Kowloon.

18, each 1 picul

19, each 1 picul

20, each 1 picul

21, each 1 picul

22, each 1 picul

at Godown-L

265 pieces Mild Steel Angles

2" x 2" x 5/16" x 20'/23'

at Godown E

147 pieces Mild Steel Angles

21" x 21" x 5/16" x 18

21" x 21" x 5/16" x 20"

24" x 24" x 5/16" x 21"

24" x 24" x 5/16" x 23"

Terms Cash on delivery

59 pieces Mild Steel Angles

Geo. P. LAMMERT

- Auctioneer.

34 coils Galvanized Wire Gauge

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G. RAPP,

Secretary.

"for all the Articles thereof."

as a Special Resolution.

of September, 1919.

the Extraordinary General Meet-

By Order

M. MANUK,

Secretary.

E. D. C. WOLFE.

Stations.

At top of Glenealy: CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT

Hongkong, 26th Sept., 1919.

### NOTICE

tio Building used as a Shop, Our interest and responsibility Office or Godown, must be in the business hitherto carried cleansed and limewashed through- on by us under the name and out by the owners during the style of W. R. Loxley & Co. at months of October and November. | Hongkong, Canton and London, N.B.—The word "throughout" Merchants, ceased on 1st April

The said business as from that NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS in respect of all the walls of each date has been acquired by J. A. The Twenty-third Ordinary room and cubicles, partitions, Russell & Co., Kuala Lumpur, Annual Meeting of the Sharestair casings and stair-linings, all F. M. S. who have assumed all holders in the above Company ceilings and the undersides of responsibility for the liabilities of will be held at the Company's the firm as existing on that date Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, and servants quarters and in- and properly contracted during Hongkong, on Saturday 11th day the period from that date to the of October 1919 at 12.30 o'clock in

> John Montgomery Beattie, Andrew Beattie. Matthew Poole Beattie:

Hongkong, 24th September, 191

### NOTICE.

We have acquired the business hitherto carried on by Messrs. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1919 W.R. Loxley & Co., at Hongkong, Canton and London and shall continue to trade under the same firm name and style.

The business having been taken The Eastern Division of the over as a going concern as on the City of Victoria is bounded on the 1st April, 1919, the proper liawest by Gilman Street and Peel bilities of the firm as on that date and those contracted since in . Kowloon is divided into the carrying on the business are

> John Archibald Russell Donald Oscar Russell. Robert Cecil Russell.

Hongkong, 24th September, 1919, Hotel on the 10th day of October

NOTICE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given to CONSIONEES. shareholders of the above named Company that the Transfer Books will be closed from Tuesday the 23rd September 1919, until Tuesday the 30th September 1919, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th September, 1919.

### NOTICE.

Matriculation, Senior & Junior Local Examinations. Notice is hereby given that Auction on these Examinations will com-

mence on December 8th 1919. Entry Forms can be obtained on application to the Registrar, and must be returned to him duly filled in together with the fee \$10 (Hongkong Currency) on or be- Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf fore October 15th 1919.

TEESDALE MACKINTOSH. Registrar.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Share Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st, to the 6th, prox. both days inclusive. Wazrants for the Interim Dividend can be had at the office of the Company, 2 Queen's

Buildings, Hongkong, on and after the 7th October, 1919. By Order of the Board, R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager.

SAFURDAR HE SUIDER 1919

commencing at 10.30 am wishing to leave the Coluny must have in their possession a VALID at No. 1 Saifee Terrace (Top PASSPORT. Passengers not in Floor, Kowloon possession of passports will not

Quantity of Ya sable House. hold Furniture

comprising:

REGISTRATION of PERSONS Teak Sideboard, dinner waszon. ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of dining table and chairs, Ice chest. Registration giving the parti- Filter, Iron bedstead, Teak wardculars required may be obtained at robe with bevelled mirror. Dressthe G. P. O. and at all Police ing table. Sewing machine. Japanese Pictures, Electric Lamp, fan The Penalty for non-compliance and fittings etc. etc. etc.

> On view on day of sale. Catalogue will be issued. Terms: Cash on delivery

> > Geo. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer.

LIMITED.

Best Tiffin the afternoon for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Ac-The Transfer Books of the

Usual Price \$1.00

Punch ticket 30 meals \$25.00

# and Finance Company, Limited W SEWA

Tel. 407.

### THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LIMITED,

Head Office: 6 Des Voeux Road Cti. Hankow B anch: Panoff Building, FOR THE YEAR TO COME

Pricantion is important in all things: This applies to your own finances. The "hereby adopted as the Articles | best way of provious for the future, freely, OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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# ANTI-THIEF DEVICE.

INTEREST TO MOTORISTS.

HE Undersigned has received or horse-power of motor-car, van, during the last 20 years. instructions to sell by Public or lorry, has been invented by The conditions of my service Mr. C. S. Price a driver of 20 for the last six years have years' experience, and a naval made engineer.

as it is called, is simply operated. say that I have done my best to It consists of a box with a Yale revive my former knowledge and lock, which is clamped to the bring it up-to-date during my floor of a car, on the opposite side recent stay in England, by a study of which there is a clapper bell, of the Colonial Office and by to which is attached a driving discussion with my old friend

34 coils Galvanized Wire Gauge

alarm clock—and for another these matters, but all those to Director of Public Works, His Excellency later proceeding the price of about \$10-10s, will which you have referred, will re- [Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, His Excellency later proceeding not appeal to many people. coive my most earnest attention C.M.G.), Secretary for Chinese to Government House.

It The increase of the Police Porce pertoularly of the Eur opean Contingent thereof, to such an extent as to rende that Force efficient to cope with the needs of the Colony. 12 The provision of Band stands and of more Open Spaces which may aufficiently serve as Recreation Grounds for

residents of this Colony.

13. The maintenance fully equipped Band and String Orchestrs under European direction to provide a long-felt

14. The encouragement Agriculture by the improvement of existing Communications with the outlying Islands and New Territories.

15. The greater encouragement of Private Enterprise the outlying Districts of Colony and the New Territories. more particularly with regard to the terms concerning the sale of Land and the abolition of the hampering restrictions, resulting in verstious delays in that connection.

Lastly though it is not therefore to be regarded as the least important of our problems we trust that you may be pleased to direct your attention to the present Constitution of the Colony and the system of Representation in its Councils -regarding which, -Public Opinion is divided; but we are confident that under your guidance, a satisfactory solution of this, as of other questions, will result.

External to the Colony itself. but undoubtedly essential to its prosperity, is the linking-up of the Kowloon-Canton Railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway and the due completion of the latter.

In your consideration of the foregoing and other necessary projects connected with the new era of progress, upon which we feel confident the Colony is about to enter, we again assure your Excellency that you may always H. W. Bird and many other well rely upon the hearty and loyal co-operation of the whole Community.-(Applanse)

In conclusion, we heartily congratulate you upon the bestowal as soon as I feel that my knowtrator, which has led to this truly and opinions which I am able to same port. auspicions occasion an occasion, form. I note with pleasure The Tak Sang had on board 606 which, we sincerely believe, will for the Colony.—(Loud applause.)

prove to be the harbinger of con- tinuance of the well-proved arrived this morning from Haitinued happiness and prosperity loyalty of the Colony to His Ma- phong. jesty's Throne and Empire, and I The Haimun delivered 930 tons THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY. Sir Reginald Stubbs, replying. said :- Gentlemen, -I thank you very cordially for the welcome which you have extended to me the new conditions as a result of passengera. on behalf of the Colony of Hong. kong, and for the kind terms in which it has been expressed. My I am not one of those who regard tons of general merchandise from previous personal acquaintance such promises merely as polite ex- Manila, and the Telemachus 2,200 with Hongkong, of which you remind me, was unfortunately of Governor. In the Island in which machus had on board 38 prisoners. the shortest, but, apart from that brief visit to Sir Frederick years I have been accustomed brought 3,525 tons of cement from to ask and to receive help and Batavia. Lugard, I have, in the past, been fairly familiar with the problems advice from any section of the Tea, glass and coal to the of the Colony. I served for 13 community whose knowledge of extent of 595 tons and coal (1,900 years in that Department of the the matter in hand promised tons) were consigned by the Colonial Office which deals with to be of use to the Unnan Maru, an O.S.K. vessel. the affairs of Hongkong, and I Colony, and I shall continue from Keeling. have had the pleasure of knowing that practice, and, in reliance The Murato, a Japanese trans-For the circumvention of motor and corresponding with every thieves an ingenious contrivance. Governor and Colonial Secretary. will be of service to the public off Junk Bay. which can be fitted to any make who has held office in the Colony interest. I make no doubt that Hongkong, in common with the rest of the world, will be faced it impossible me to keep in touch with the in the years which lie before us. Hallifax, O.B.E.,) the Captain The "Price Anti-Thief Device, affairs of Hongkong, but I may Sir Henry May. I trust, there-To adjust the device all it is fore, that a very short time necessary to do is to unlock the will be sufficient to enable me administration. - (Applause). box, push back a lever which it to appear and to feel far less AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER. Melbourne, occupied a seat on Leaving the City Hall, Sir the left of His Excellency. contains, and the bell is thus as a stranger than I do at depressed so that the driving present. You have mentioned in Reginald Stubbs proceeded to the The Council Chamber and the 34 coils Galvanized Wire Gauge wheel is in contact with the your address a number of matters, Council Chamber where, before brake-drum. many of them of the first impor- joint session of the Executive and At an exhibition given recently tance. You will not, I am sure. Legislative Councils, the oaths of by Messrs. Morgan and Co., of either expect or desire me to office were administered by the Long-acre, to representatives of express any opinion upon them Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Scotland Yard, the large motor at this stage. Some of them are Davies, K.C. insurance companies, and others entirely new to me. On others, Preceded by the Mace Bearer.

concerned, it was demonstrated I may have formed tentative Mr. E. L. Stainfield, His Excelthat a car so fitted cannot be opinions which will require to be lency entered the Chamber, being moved under any circumstances, revised and supplemented by accompanied by the Chief Justice when the device is in action, local knowledge and the light of and His Excellency's A.D.C. and without ringing the bell and thus local advice before I com nunicate | Secretary. Those assembled in 187 pieces Mild Steel Angles giving an alarm. them to anybody. For the pre- the Chamber were H.E. the Gen-The patent, however, will have sent, I will only say that eral Officer Commanding, (Major 29 pieces Mild Steel Angles to be improved before it is likely I note with pleasure the General Ventris). Hon. Mr. Claud to become generally adopted interest displayed in the im Severn, C.G.M., the Attorney For one thing the alarm should portant subjects of Housing, General, (Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, grounds, played the National be much louder at present it Education, Agriculture, and K.C.) the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Anthem and a salute of 17 guns sounds semething like a feeble Communications, and not only Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, O.B.E.), the was fired

TUYOHIBON—JUPP.

Much interest was evinced

resternar afternoon in the wed-

ding at St. John a Cathedral of

Mr. Robert Oliphant Huichison

son of Mr. W. H. Hutchison

Kircaldie, Scotland,

Miss Rose Blenheim Jupp

daughter of the late Mr. Joseph

Jupp and Mrs. Jupp of Bright

well. Farnham, Surrey. The

Cathedral was prettily decorated

with arum lilies and ferns and

was filled with a large congrega-

tion representative of the Colony

Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle officiat-

man and the Misses Marion Wolfe

and Ainsley Hallifax attended

the bride. The Hon. Mr. E.D.C.

The bride was attired in

charming gown of cream char-

meuse, with pearl trimmings.

which surmounted the customary

wreath of orange blossoms be-

longed to her mother. Her bridal

bouquet was composed of white

roses. The going-away costume

was of pink voile with hatto match.

The maids-of-honour were dressed

in cream net with mob caps and

they carried baskets of roses.

Mr. J. W. White was at the organ.

held at the Hongkong Hotel, where

His Excellency the Hon. Mr.

Claud Severn C.M.G., expressed

felicitations to the happy couple.

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe and Mrs.

The many guests included: Hon.

Hon. Mr W. Chatham, Hon. Mr.

and Mrs. E. R. Hallifax. Hon. Mr.

and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Hon.

Mr. C. McI. Messer, Dr. C. W.

McKenny, Capt. Basil Taylour,

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith, Hon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dodwell. Mr.

G. Hastings, Hon. Mr. Ho. Fook,

Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Si

Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Ho. Kwong,

Mr. H. Percy Smith, Dr. Aubrey,

Mr. and Mrs. Stabb. Hon. Mr. E.

V. D. Parr. Mr. H. Hancock, Mr.

known people.

Wolfe were host and hostess.

Subsequently a reception was

embroidered Brussels yeil

Wolfe gave the bride away.

Mr. G. S. Archbutt was best

and

Mrs. Hutchison

DERNANDMENT COMMODORE GURNE

Yesterday the men of the House taval Volunteer Reserve a sec tion of the Hongkong Defence Corps, were dishanded by Coming dore Gurner, after an inspection: The men bined up on the feetbell ground of the Naval yard under Lieutenant Anderson - forty strong, organised two years ago by Commodore Sandeman Commodore Gurner addressed the corps as follows. It is with mingled regret and pleasure that I inspect you to day before you are disbanded. In the early days of your formation you gave much of your spare time to drill etc. to become generally efficient and for this patriotic work I think you deserve great credit. Fortunately you have not been called upon to serve except on one occasion which did not materialize. But am sure you would have acquitted yourselves with disting tion had you been called upon. Before dismissing you I should like to extend my thanks to officers and men for their loyal co-operation and for

their regular attendance at parades and drills during all this time. I should also like to thank the instructors for giving their time and labour so freely. In saying good-bye to all the members of this corps I wish you the best of luck in the future. I am The handsome wedding cake was sure you will join me in hoping made by Wiseman's Ltd. The that there will be a good many years before the occasion arises for the formation of another such corps as this. You will be dis-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher, banded as soon as you have Sir William and Lady Rees returned your accourrements to Davies, Mr Justice Melbourne, the headquarters.

# SHIPPING ITEMS.

The s.s. Khiva (Captain H. W. Potter), the P. and O. vessel that brought H. E. Sir Reginald Stubbe this morning, had on board 3.354 tons of general cargo for Hongkoug and 5,180 tons "through" She also consigned 22 bags of mails.

The Burrumbeet, a British book, came yesterday into port with 2.250 tons of coal from Chin-

Wangtao. The Hop Sang consigned to Hongkong 3,000 tons of cost from of the outstanding mark of His ledge of local circumstances is Chinwangtao, and the Patriot Majesty's esteem for Your Excel- sufficient to justify me in attach- 2,560 tons of coal, 100 tons of lency's capability as an adminis- ing any importance to the views | coke and 40 tons of fireclay from

your assurance of the con- tons of general produce. She

note also with pleasure and with of coal this morning, and the gratitude the promise of support | Phranang 2,100 tons of coal. and co-operation in dealing with The Sinklang came yesterday

the many problems which must from Shanghai with 599 tons of necessarily present themselves in general cargo and 153 deck the war. I warn you that The Loongsang delivered 1.508

pressions of goodwill to a new tons from Saigon. The Tele-I have served for the last six! The Dutch steamer Tjilatjap

lupon your promise, seek co- port, came into port yesterday operation in any quarter where it from Tokuyama. She is anchored

with many and difficult problems Affairs, (Hon. Mr. VE. Ro. To find under the guidance of Superintendent of Police, (Hon. Providence and with the co-opera- Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, Hon. Sir Paul tion of the various sections of the Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. N.J. community such solutions to Stabb, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. C.G. those problems as may be most Alabaster, O.B.E. Hon. Mr. E.Y conducive to the welfare of Hong- D. Parr, Hon. Mr. S.H. Dodwell kong and of the Empire, will be Hou. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. Hon. the great object which I shall Mr. Ho Fook, and Mr. Bullock. place before myself during my M.B.E., Clerk of Councils. The Pusine Judge, Mr. Justice

adjoining room were used for accommodating the general public. In the front bench sat the Consular Body, the remainder of the seating accommodation being filled with well-known residents. a fair sprinkling of ladies being

The ceremony was opened by the Clerk of Councils reading the Commission of Appointment, fold lowing which the oaths were administered by the Chief Justice. Immediately on the conclusion of these formalities, the Police Reserve Band, assembled in the grounds, played the National

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club was held in the Club Pavilion, last evening, at 5.30.

E. Lindsell, Vice President of the Club, occupied the motion was carried. the Chair, and there were present Messrs\_D. Harvey, G. Stark, D. Neilson, E. J. Edwards, H. Overy, J. Hyde and L. J. Blackburn (Committee), Mr. E. Abraham (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. J. P. a large number of members.

The notice convening the meet- A. O. Brawn to that office. ing and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the [motion was carried. Hon. Secretary.

The Chairman said:—The re- imously re-elected Captain. port and balance sheet having putting them to the meeting names for the offices of Treasurer audience is intensified, and so agree with me in regretting the the honorarium. accustomed place at this meeting. speaking. you should have magnificent acting, Hongkong The latest news of him, I am brought that up in connection has never seen a finer film, if so told is good, or fairly good, with the Balance sheet. as President and that he will be remarks. annual meeting (Applause). Turn- should bring it up later. have done "their bit for the thought he "should war four more members of the proposed, accepting the respective Club have given their lives in the offices. good cause and their names will they are in excellent condition, Secretary and Treasurer. except for the South Eastern | The Chairman then proposed appreciation of the hortircultural carried efforts of Messrs. Robinson, Harvey and Spittles who have Blenkiron were then proposed kept the approach to the Club for the office of Secretary and House a mass of flowers. upon a ballot being taken Mr. L. With the coming of the Cricket J. Blackburn was elected. Beason we hope to see the new groundextensively used for tonnis. mittee was then elected I may add that we have recently | ballot :asked for a Government grant in aid of the development of the Ralston, C. C. Stark, D. Neilson,

the new grounds.

On the subject of our Pavilion I

need say nothing at present: that mittee was then elected by matter will come up later. As ballot:regards sports generally we have had quite a successful year, and J. H. Mead," J. M. Jack, N. Iwish particularly to congratulate Railton, D. Harvey, J. Stalker, the members of the latter we hope is only a forerunner of the passengers from Peitaiho who the Bowls Section on their F. Shroff, A.W.C. Davidson, and successful debut. It is a pity that L.E.S. Hodge. so few of our tennis and golf The question of raising the match last Saturday the difference Wonderful Steel From Chinese who were obviously persons who players emulate the enthusiasm subscription with a view to raisof our bowlers. " Personally I ing funds to erect a new pavilion regret that bowls is at present was discussed. The Chairman beyond my ken since it is the said the present pavilion was only game at which I have not inadequate and a new one would ly they were unable to maintain in Kwangsi and Kwangtung which would not be possible had the honour of representing cost \$25,000, which would have their position and lost by the provinces, and dispatched to elsewhere. the Club. Turning to the balance to be raised by debentures. Insheet, I trust that you are satisfied terest and redemption (within 15 figures accounts for nearly \$3,000 more showed \$1,185, so if the pavil- tors were more numerous than at therefrom, which may be driven This announcement was made than last year. This is due to ion was to be erected more due to three reasons-higher money must be raised and price, greater consumption and that, the Outgoing Comthe inclusion of cheese and mittee thought could best be biscuits—you will remember the done by raising the subscription. stirring battle-cry at our last The proposal was to raise the D. Keith meeting want free increase of over \$200 which is almost entirely due to members. It was not proposed to the printing of the new rules and by laws." The Club held three At Homes during the year at a total cost of some \$520. All three the matter. functions were highly successful and cannot but have enhanced our reputation for hospitality. trust that you will approve the expenditure incurred. On the therefore. income side, the "Bar" is again Mr. Wolff then said that he W. Hedley to the fore, our receipts there- thought the honararium paid to C. Atkinson from having increased by more the Secretary and Treasurer was than \$3,000, but this is not sur- inadequate for the work entailed prising in view of the much and that it should be reater use that has been made increased to \$500, that is, of the Club by members generally, of the increase in our membership and of the return of many agreed that it be placed on record ardent supporters of the Club who for consideration at the next have been on the absent members list. Nothing else as regards our

that a balance of \$1,135.85 of income over expenditure extremely satisfactory. As regards our balance sheet the meeting terminated. of assets and liabilities you will notice that we have reduced our overdraft at the Bank worth of H.K. War Loan. If any been elected professor of radiology Aberdeen gentlemen have any questions to at Warsaw University.

income seems to call for com-

ment. I trust that you will agree

will now endeavour. answer them.

There being no questions, the Chairman proposed and Mr. L. J. Blackburn seconded that the balance sheet and report be adopted, and the motion was

The Chairman then proposed, and Mr. D. Neilson seconded that Sir Reginald Stubbs be asked to become Patron of the Club in place of Sir-Henry May, and

man, seconded by Mr. C. C. Stark, | Nazimova, the great Russian Dr. Forsyth was re-elected Pre- actress, is the star, and those who sident of the Club.

The Chairman said that as he time on the film were amazed at was going on leave he would not | the bower of her acting and the Robinson (Actg. Hon. Sec.) and stand for re-election as vice-

Mr. J. Hyde seconded and the the play itself, it is one that

On the motion of Mr. W. Elson, fun, comedy and sheer drama. been in your hands for some days, seconded by Mr. A.E.W. Davidson, it we see cabaret scenes, life in will, with your permission, take Mr. J. Stalker, was elected vice the Quartier Latin and the inside them as read. The few remarks Captain, Mr. P.R. Wolff, said that of monastery life. As the story I have to make before before they commenced to propose unfolds, the interest of

will not detain you long. In and Secretary he would like to well drawn is the play that it is the first place I know you will all make a few remarks in regard to impossible to foresee what absence of Dr. Forsyth from his The Chairman-I think, strictly depiction. artistic setting

good a one. It tells a story but he is not likely to return to Mr. Wolff replied that it was which will appeal to all, and Hongkong until the end of next with regard to the forthcoming bears a message which cannot

summer. I hope you will elect him year he desired to make his but be uplifting.

satisfactory to find that our annual thought the Club, growing as it is of its display. membership has increased by 32 and the way they had extended since a year ago, and recently we every department, the honorarium have welcomed back many old to the Treasurer and also to the and familiar faces of those who Secretary was inadequate. He Empireand to merit our congratul- those remarks at once as ations on their return (Applause): it might have some bearing During the closing months of the on the gentlemen who might be

The Chairman agreed and be added to the Club's Roll of further discussion" was left over Honour. As regards our grounds until after the election of the

Corner which needs relaying and Mr Wolff seconded the rewholly or partly. I am sure you election as Treasurer of Mr E. will endorse your Committee's Abraham and the motion was

Messrs Blackburn, Stephensand The following General Com-

Messrs. H. E. Stevens.

waste land between the old and G. Jeffries, J. H. Mead, W. T Elson and W. Kay. The following Balloting Com-

Messrs. D. Nicoll, D. Blenkiron,

expenditure side \$2,350 per year on an average. will notice that "Bar" The balance sheet for this year subscription from \$15 a year to \$2 | S. Grey Printing etc., shows a month for ordinary members, M. Mc Ivor and proportionately for sea-going increase the entrance fee. An

extraordinary general meeting R. J. Dixon would have to be held to decide It was decided to call an extraordinary general meeting to discuss the matter, the incoming committee to draft proposals L. Grey

After some discussion it was annual meeting that the present meeting was of the opinion that the honorarium to the Secretary hand by mail. They are:and Treasurer be increased to

\$500, i.e. \$250 each. A hearty vote of thanks was Third Lanark 2 Hibernians then accorded the Chairman and Celtic

DISCOVERER OF RADIUM. by \$800: It now stands at \$1,500. Warsaw.—Mme. Curie, French Dumbarton but against that it must not be physicist, who, with her husband, Partick This According that we hold \$6,000 was the discoverer of radium, has Kilmarnock

A WONDERFUL FILM

The management of the Coronet Theatre is starting on a campaign to demonstrate to the cinemagoing public that Metro pictures are the best showing in Hongkong. last night's special film

"Revelation," is a fair sample of what is to come, the claim made On the motion of the Chair- will take a lot of beating. In it last night saw her for the first wonderful versatility she dis-President and would propose Mr. played. She is really a most amazingly clever artiste. As to ought not to be missed by any-Mr. J. P. Robinson was unan- one. It is in seven acts, which comprise an astounding mixture of coming next. For clearness of

Last night the theatre was here to take the Chair at the next | The Chairman:-I think you absolutely crowded, and we are sure that this will be the exing to the Report it is very Mr. Wolfe stated that he perience for the succeeding nights

BOWLS LEAGUE.

AN INTERESTING MATCH

It will no doubt be remembered that the final match in the Bowls \$10,000 instead \$15,000 and Kowloon Cricket Club with the Account. We hope this will also Kowloon Bowling Green Club, meet with your approval. which was to have take place! postponed owing to inclement development of the Company of the League.

petition between the two Clubs neglected. With the Electric all through the League and it Furnaces for smelting and meltwas whispered that the Bowling ing purposes which will be work-Green Club rather set themselves ing shortly, there is no reason to out to beat their neighbours by doubt that the Company will be a big margin; since it was the able to compete, both in quality first year in which the K.C.C. had and in price, for finished work, entered a team in the Bowls Lea- against home or foreign producgue. Indeed it might be said that | tion. (Applause). both Clubs placed more importance on their individual meetings under revue an expert manager on the rinks than on the result of (Mr. Button) has been engaged to the League. In the first match, take control of the Works, and early in the League, between the supervise the erection of the new ing their play that in the final elsewhere in the report.

and scores were as follow :-First Rink. K.B.G.C. J.B. Chaoman W.R. Oswald: A. Simpson A. G. Pile P. Lapsley (Skip) 27

Second Rink. L.J. Blackburn | yet give good results. W.M. Johnson G.H. May G. M. Smyth F. Richmond D. Harvey J. Gibson Third Rink.

H. Overy J. Hyde G. Gerrard (Skip) 16

HOME FOOTBALL.

The first results of Home football for the season are just to

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Heart of Mid. 3 Queen's Park 1 Airdriconiaus 0 Rangers Falkirk St. Mirren 2 Hamilton A.C.0

3 Clydebank 4 Raith Rovers 1 1 Ayr United 1 Greenock M. 2 Clyde 2 Albion Rovers 0 Motherwell 3 Dundee

HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY

The ninth ordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Steel Foundry Company, Limited, was reld yesterday at the offices the General Managers. Gordon and George's Building.

G. Gardon (Genera Manager) presided and there wer present :- Messrs F Maitlan J. D. Wilkinson, J. M. Gordon A. G. Barrett, E. J. Chapman. Keating, M. W. Mark, and W. A Button (Manager.)

The Manager read the notice convening the meeting, after which the Chairman said :--

Gentlemen.-The report and accounts having been in Lyon hands for some time. I follow the usual course and with your permission take them read. The balance at credit Profit and Loss account afte allowing for the Interim Dividend of \$9,008,00 paid in December last including the balance \$7,153.60 brought forward from last year is \$38,479.55. Your General Managers propose to with this amount

To pay a final dividend of \$1.00 per share \$9,008.00 To pay a Bonus of \$1.00 per share To place to Reserve

To carry forward to "credit of next year's account ...

This appropriation we hope

meets with your approval. There is a slight alteration which we propose to make in the account: that is to place to the credit of Reserve Fund only League to be played by the write off \$5,000 from the Building

Future Prospects.-Negotiathree weeks ago, had to be tions are in progress for the weather. This fixture was played operations on a very large scale. off on the K. C. C. ground last At present I am not in a position Saturday and resulted in one of to make any definite statement the most keenly contested games but I may say, that, during my visit to England and America, There had been very keen com- your in erests have not been

Management.—During the year two Clubs, K.C.C. lost by 38 Electric Furnace Plant now on

points stated. It might be men- America, but owing to the war, tioned that although the result of nothing could be done. Now, the shown. years) would amount to about the match could, of course, make matter has been taken up in no material difference to the earnest, and the ore treated ment land on Kanai will be result of the League, the specta-scientifically. Steel, constructed opened for homesteading in 1920. any other match. The teams through a piece of wrought by Land Commissioner C. T. iron over an inch thick, Baily upon his return that is hard enough to cut Manila from the Garden Island glass like a diamond, and yet so recently. The land in question is flexible that it may be bent with- in the Wailua district. where out breaking, is surely a w nder- there is still a considerable area ful creation. This steel has a wide to be homesteaded. The opening temperature range, as it may be of the Kauai land, says the com-

> Personal.—In conclusion, I am homestead area each year. sorry to feel I may not be here to see the consummation of my life's work. My medical advisers bonus, very distant date, a long needed position is being strengthened by rest. The pioneer work though I the substantial sum of \$15,000 feel is almost completed, and or rather as altered by the when I go, I shall do so with full Chairman, to \$10,000 to Reserve confidence that the present and \$5,000 off Building. It is progress of the Company is well assured, in the hands of younger have just heard that our General the newest methods to help them at no distant date, under medical

report and accounts as presented years to come. (Appleuse). alteration I have mentioned. gentlemen.

said: I have much pleasure in election of Mr. C. B. Brown as seconding the adoption of the auditor at a remuneration of \$200. congratulate the management carried. return in dividends and which concluded the business.

KOWLOON CARR AT MAGISTRAUY.

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. E. Lindsell Olga Marie Edwards summoned Sidney Edwards, her husband, on a charge that on August 11. at Nathan Road, Kowloon, and on various other occasions, he was unlawfully guilty of persistent crueity to the complainant and the complainant therefore applied for an order that she shall not be any longer bound to cohabit with the defendant.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messers Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, appeared for the complainant, and Mr. A. Hall, of Messrs. Lo and Lo represented the defendant

Mr. Hall asked for an adjournment, since he had only just received his instructions. Mr. Shenton asked that the evidence of Dr. Strahan should,

be taken, as the witness was a very busy man.

Dr. Strahan said he resided at Nathar Road, Kowloon, with his wife. On August 11 last, he was I called by his wife, at about 10.30 p.m., the cause being a woman shricking on the third floor of the building. He went to the third floor. He noticed broken flower pots in the road below. When he got to the third floor he saw a Chinese constable standing in the passage. Then he saw Mrs. Edwards in a state of great agitation, standing in the hall. She was crying. Mr. Edwards there. Mrs. Edwards said that her husband tried to throw her over the verandah. Mr. Edwards seemed to be very excited and said "She is a bad woman "- He did not notice any bruises on Mrs. Edwards at that

time. He suggested that she should go back to her parents. She said it would be no use. "He. suggested to the policeman that defendant should either be taken to the Police Station or be looked after. Mr. Edwards was very excited and he went down into the street. Witness went back to his flat and telephoned to the police. Complainant went to witness' office on August 13, and he examined her. He found bruises on the arms and leg and abrasions of the skin. He considered that the complainant had been assaulted at some time prior to August 13.

Mr. Hall hereupon asked that the case be adjourned. His Worship adjourned the hearing until 2.15 p.m. on Thurs-

BOCHES IN NORTH CHINA.

Our Tientsin contemporary, the points but so assidiously did its way to Hongkong, and which N.C.D. Mail, states that amongst team apply themselves to improv- the great expans on mentioned reached Tientsin on the 17th inst. was only seven points. At one Ore .- A few years ago a large ought to have been deported. time it appeared as if K. C. C. quantity of Iron Ore, an unlimited How they managed to evade it is would win, since they led by 2 quantity of which can be obtained a bit of a mystery, but queer points before tea, but unfortunate- by us, was taken from the Mines things can be done in this country

HOMESTEADS IN PHILIPPINES. Two thousand acres of govern-

heated anywhere between 1650 missioner, is directly in line with and 1950 degrees Fahrenheit and the policy of the present administration to open at least one

together 30%, and warn me that I must take, at no beside the Company's financial with much regret that we and more active men, with all Manager, Mr. A. G. Gordon, will advice, have to take a long needed I can think of nothing more rest, and it is my sincere wish that will be of interest to share- that this Company, brought to its holders, but if there are any present flourishing state by hisquestions, I shall be pleased to long years of hard and untiring answer them after the adoption of work, will continue its successful the report and accounts. Gen- career and that Mr. Gordon will tlemen, I beg to propose that the enjoy a well earned rest for many

Mr. F. Maitland, seconding, The Chairman proposed the re-



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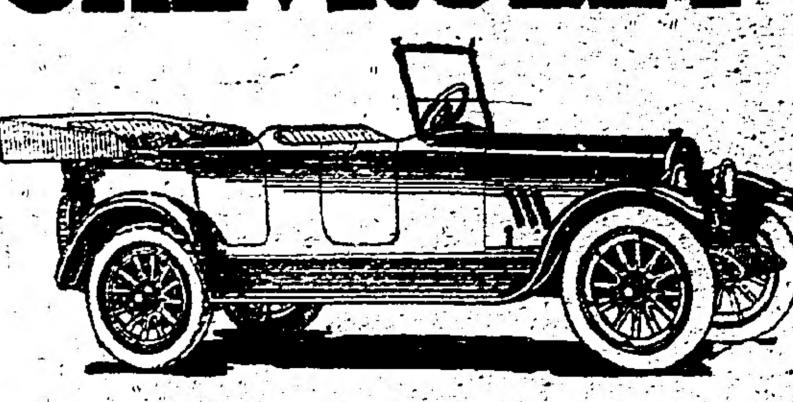
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Institute to produce a full and authoritative account of the Peace Conference of Paris. A number of experts from the British and American Peace Steps have recently been taken Delegations recently met at the

in Paris to-found an Institute of Hotel Astoria and adopted a plan. International Affairs, with, at for the work drawn up by Lord the outset, branches in Eustace Percy and Mr. Beer, be passed and adopted, with the .. The Chairman :- Thank you, England and America. The The editorial work of this enterorganisation of the British branch prise has been entrusted to Majoris in the hands of a committee, Tempericy, who was until presided over by Lord Robert the outbreak of war Tuter in Cecil. The object of the Institute History and Fellow of Peterbouse. report and accounts and in doing so Seconded by Mr. Wilkinson and is to promote the knowledge of Cambridge. He saw service in and general interest in, interna Gallipoil and has served on the on the fine result. We are The Chairman announced that tional affairs, and steps have British Peace Delegation in Paris again receiving a handsome dividend warrants were ready, already been taken by the British with reference to the affairs of and American founders of the the Southern Slave

West N.W. to S.W. Gale expected to increase.

Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction.)

Bened So. I is intended as a warning to "Stand By " and watch for the next signal, When it buy a block signed has been displayed it will mean that, on scooms of a change in the track of er for some other reason. I gaie is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the defined, and that another black eighni mar-possibly be hotsted later.

Signal Ro. I will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Palice Station and repeated at the Harbour Office.

The bisnale will be lewered when it is considered that all danger is over The Day dignets will be displayed at the montheed of the storm signal must on Blackbead Hill Berbeur Office, H. H.S. J. Penter, Green Island, shreet most, the finestrif on the premiure of the and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Lowtoon, the flagstaff on the prewises of the at Oil Company at Lal-chi-bok, and the fingstaff nest the Field Officer's Quarters at Lyenup.

NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) GREEN ment me the Harbour Order Serenal. They will have the superior of the day signals. dignal No. ? will be accompanied by en prive bombs on above, in the

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. GAP ROCK SAH KI WAN WAGLAN SAI KUNG

SHA TAU KOK wastly the fact to native craft and passing ocean vessels.

HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE: (NON-LOCAL). Introduced on Isl JULY, 1917.

The Signals are made by means of ten symbols representing the ten sumerals: They are displayed at the yard arms of the Storm Signal must

Typhoca and Continuated (a) Position of centre; by ( symbols at one vardua-m.

Depression Signals (b) Direction of motion and valueity of centre, and the time; by 3 symbols at the other yard arm (Tables 1, 2 and 2).

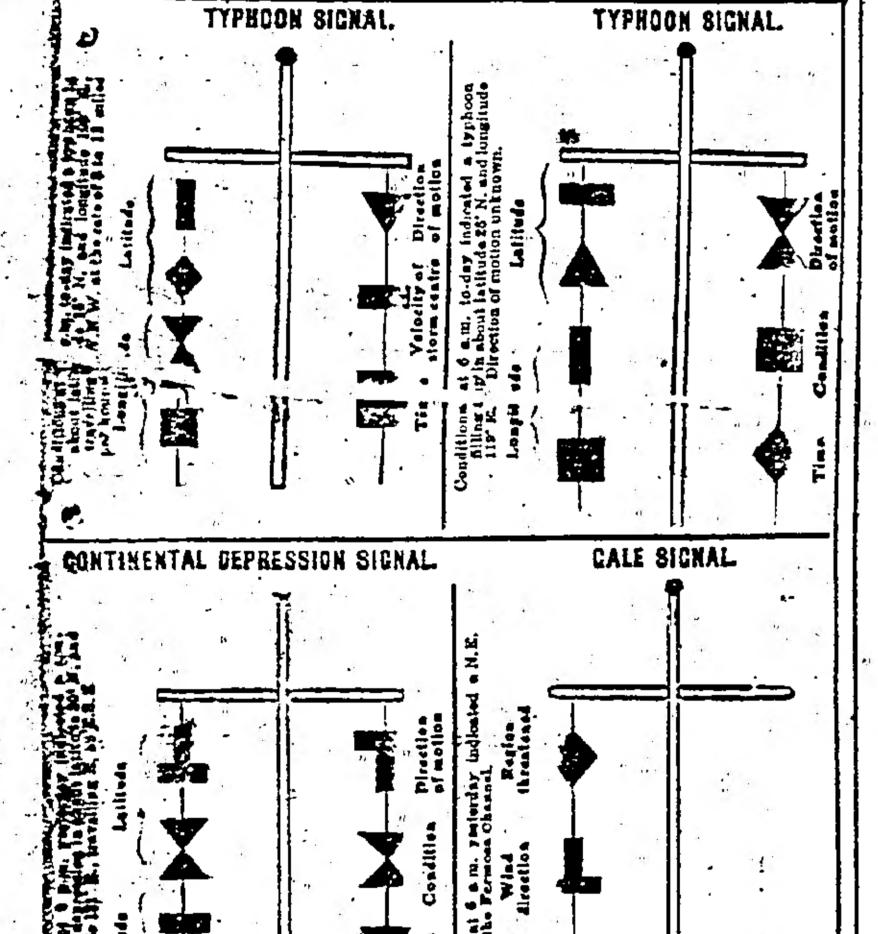
Signals (c) The region threatened, the direction from which the gale is expected, and the time; by 3 symbols at one yard arm (Tables 2 and 4).

EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS.

The two upper signals of group (all indicate the latitude, and the two lower symbols the longitude are nested of the Typhoga or Depression in degrees, at nearly as can be recurreded from the left managements. Only the tank and units of the longitude are given; thus, 69 indicates longitude 109 T.

The upper symbol of group (b) indicates the direction in which the Typhoga or Depression is The middle symbol of group (b) indicates the velocity at which the centre of the Typhoon is presented. Alternatively it may indicate certain conditions, or a Continental Depression. In such cases

The lowest symbol of group (b) indicates the time at which the centre was in the position signalled.
The apper symbol of group (c) indicates the region threatened; the middle symbol the direction which the gale is expected, and the lowest symbol the time at which trais conditions were first



GAUTION.—Under the most favourable sircumstances the position signal ladicates only the degree of latitude and longitude nearest to the estimated position of the centre. When the number is far from any reporting station, or when telegraphic reports are lacking, the position characted may be an much as 2° in error, both in latitude and longitude, and the velocity and disselled of motion will then be in error by corresponding amounts.

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Table No. 1.—Direction Signals. UPPER SYMBOL OF HOIST.

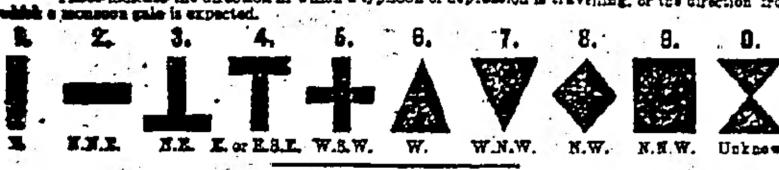
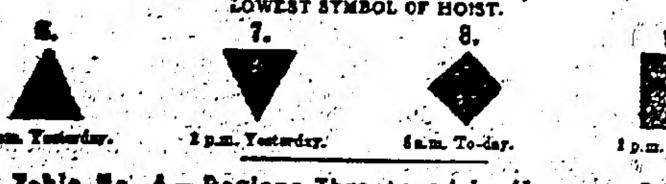


Table No. 2.-Velocity and Condition Signals. MIDDLE SYMBOL OF HOIST.

VELOCITY. CONDITION.

> Table No. 3.—Time Signals. LOWEST STMBOL OF HOIST.



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Wersloss spaceding to the shere code are anti-by the Cable Companies, free of charge, to Share Lames, Bestier, Centee, Wesslow, Pai bol, History, Haipbong, Macao, Manila, Lahoun, and postin, by manis of Bestiey's well known, Million Crybers (by kind permission of Mr. Bestley) A. J. CLAXION, Director,

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London Sept 28 It is reported that the Welsh timplate works, steel plant and various collieries are closing down in consequence of the railway strike

Mr. Thomas, in an interview, said he was anxious for settlement, but the attempt to turn the dispute into any other than a labour question was complicating the situation and making it dangerous. He definitely refused to widen the issue.

The situation on the railways has somewhat improved. For example the South-western Railway is running a train to Portsmouth and Southampton this afternoon and hope to run trains to West England tomorrow, also to extend the restricted suburban service. The Brighton Railway ran four trains between London and Brighton yesterday. The manager states that an half hour train service on the electric lines is already assured. Many are volunteering their services. The 8145 Folkestone train left Victoria this morning as usual. A train left Euston at midday for Crewe because the driver lives at Crewe and wished to return home.

It is officially stated that the traffic situation is unchanged. 'Food distribution arrangements are proceeding smoothly Offers of service are: pouring in from all quarters and arrangements are being completed to make immediate use of volunteers.

The executive of the London Bus and Tramwaymen's Union to-day recommended that the men work another twenty four hours in accordance with Mr. Thomas Bromley's desire. The resolution declared the justice of the railwaymen's demands and expressed the intention to recommend the Transport Worker's Federation to make the question a national one unless the Government immediately tries to arrange a settlement with the railway-

LORD FRENCH AND MR. ASQUITH

London, Sept. 25. Referring to Lord French's statements, cabled on 18th inst., Mr. Asquith, who has returned from Italy, has written to a correspondent pointing out that he had only entered into the controversy with Lord French when the latter proceeded to falsify history, apparently in pursuit of a vendetta against the fame and memory of Lord Kitchener, to whom Lord French was under strong personal obligations. Mr. Asquith says he does not qualify by one word his speech of 3rd June. He adheres to his belief in the accuracy of Lord Kitchener's version of the conversations with Lord French, which the latter denies.

A PRO-GERMAN RUSSIAN.

It is reported from Helsingfors that a Russian General who escaped to Finland declares Petrograd and Moscow are directly communicating with Berlin. German General - Staff Officers are leading "the Bolshevist troops. The Germans are working to establish a monarchica-pro-German Russia.

GERMAN PACIFIC ISLANDS.

Melbourne, Sept. 28. The Federal House of Representatives has passed a Bill ratifying the socalled Nauru Agreement, providing that control of ex-German Islands in the Pacific south of the equator shall pass to Australia and New Zealand. whilst those north of the equator go to Japan.

PARIS THEATRES STRIKE.

Paris, Sept. 28. The Entertainments Federation has decided on a general strike of employees at all entertainments, including theatres, except cinemas and a few theatres which signed an agreement with the Federation for payment of the minumum wage and employment of only unionists.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 26. Messrs. Montagu's report dated Sept. 25 says supplies from America are still scanty but are rather more in evidence, but the demand especially for forward delivery is easily absorbing the offerings and with China purchasing here as well as in America the firm tone of the market has been maintained. To-day's price of 63% is apparently a record. Shanghai exchange is 6|3d. tael.

Silver is steady. - London, Sept. 27. Silver is quoted 62%d., speculative selling.

AMERICAN GOLD EXPORT

New York, Sept. 25. Gold to the value of \$400,000 is engaged for export. SHRINE ON EDINBURGH CASTLE ROCK.

The Duka of Atholi and Lord Carmiohael obsirman and vicechairman respectively of the Committee appointed by the Secretary, for Scotland to consider the possibility of the still sation of Edinburgh Castle as the site of a Scottish National War Memorial. the Castle being no longer required for military purposes, other than the retention of an adequate guard, have recently published

The Committee, after consultation with Sir Robert Lorimer, A. R. S. A., have unanimously arrived at the conclusion that the Castle Rock is an eminently suitable site for such a memorial. It is proposed that the memorial itself should take the form of a building which should be exected. round the apex of the Rock-a building not consecrated according to the ritual of any Church, but one which would always be open for meditation and prayer, and which would be dedicated in all reverence to the memory of those who have given their lives in this war.

While it is proposed that the building should occupy this commanding position, the Committee are fully conscious that it must be in strict harmony with and conform to the general contour of the existing buildings. It is not proposed that it should in any way dominate the Rock.

In the report there are details of further proposals for the adaptation of the principal buildings of the Castle to various purposes. One would serve as a Hall of Record, where the names of distinguished Scottish sailors and soldiers of all ratings and ranks, who have served in any war theatre, would be recorded. Another would form a repository for the trophies of Scottish regiments. A third would provide a home for the great national collection of the Society of Antiquaries. These adaptations would not involve the removal of any ancient or historic building, but it is proposed to pull down various cook-houses and other offices, the disappearance of which should be a distinct improvement to the

Castle. The Committee feel that the historic interest of the Castle cannot fail to be enhanced by the presence of a shrine which will remain for all time a monument of patriotic self-sacrifice on a scale hitherto unknown, and they are of opinion that no site in all Scotland could be as suitable for the memorial which Scottish

national feeling demands. The scheme has the approval of the King, Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, Sir Douglas Haig, and every Scottish regiment. We commend it[they conclude] with confidence to the generous support not only of the relations of those who have fallen but of the Scottish people in general.

BRITISH JOURNALISM.

A DANISH TRIBUTE.

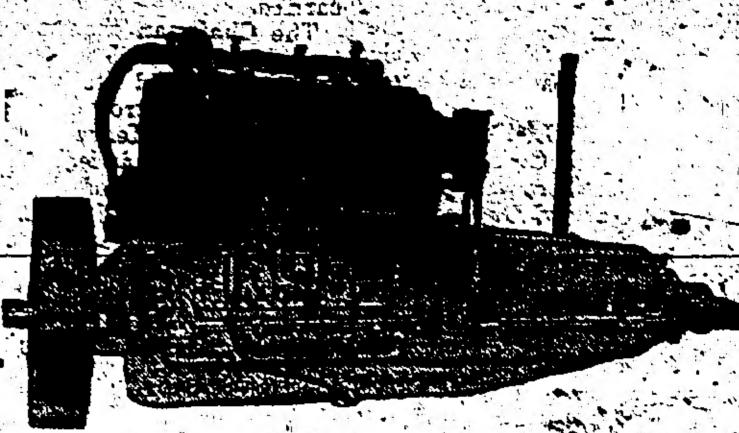
Copenhagen.-ourteen British journalists, representing London and Provincial Press, arrived here recently. The visit is being made the occasion of a demonstration of the most friendly feelings towards Great Britain and the British Press.

During their stay at the Skaw the British journalists visited the graves of the British sailors who perished in the battle of Jutland. They were greatly pained at the contrast between the nameless graves of the British-carefully tended though they are by the kindly Danes-and the fine granite monument erected by the German Government to the memory of its seamen "who died here as beroes for their German Fatherland."

Entertaining the British journalists at luncheon, at the Foreign Office, the Foreign Minister, M. Eric de Scavenius, said that at this moment of their history, when the Danish people felt more than ever what they owed to the Allied Powers, and especially to the great British nation, he was happy to welcome so many distinguished representatives of the British Press. He felt sure that the visit would be successful and would happily promote good relations between Denmark and the United Kingdom. The Danes had learned to recognize in British Pressmen the keepers of the greatest traditions in newspaper work in the world. He concluded by bidding them welcome to Denmark.

Mr. Dickinson, the Chief Editor of Reuter's replied. Mr. Cecil Roberts subsequently proposed the Minister's health. The British Minister, Sir Charles Marling, was among those present.

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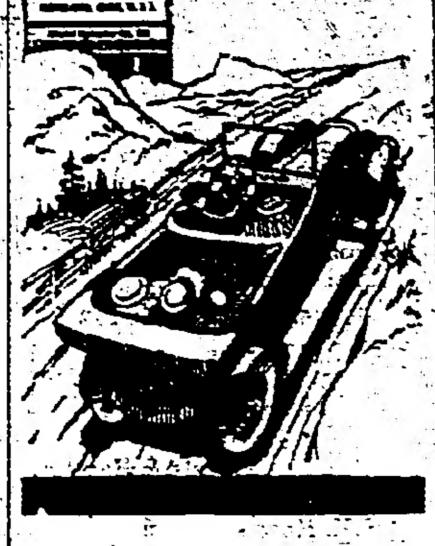
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